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# WIND STORM WIPES OUT TOWN

MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940

#### **STATE FINANCES** BEING STUDIED ATJONES' ORDER

Firm Of Money Experts Retained To Make Suggestions

PLAN TO REORGANIZE Savings In Government Seen Possible As Result

Of Survey BATON ROUGE, La., April 30.-(A) nationally-known firm of finannationally-shown arm saladying advisors is busy at work studying ilsiana's fiscal conditions and posibilities for an economical reorganiza-

Governor-Elect Sam H. Jones announced today that in cooperation with the Louisiana tax commission he and retained the firm of Griffenhagan and associates of Washington, D. C. They have already been at work for three weeks.

Jones said the study is unique in Louisiana governmental planning. He stainly indicated that through the survey he plans to base his recommendations for broad economy meas-

"We've more or less got to cut our pattern through a wilderness." Jones declared today. "We have to clear our way as we go along."

The governor-elect said the survey will be used by the tax commission making its budget recommendations to the legislature. This will be on the basis of the present governmental set-up.

However, data produced in the exaustive survey will be used by the evernor-elect for recommendations reorganization, consolidations and minations among the state's comarray of bureaus, commissions

These governmental reconstructive mmendations will be presented legislature as bills with the adstration's endorsement, Jones said, Thus, he plans a determined attack Louisiana's costly bureaucracy, es-

Besides suggesting definite plans for implifying the state's operating struc-Jones revealed he plans proposing, also, a new system of fiscal ecounting and control which will enable him to keep the legislature and the people currently informed on the exact financial condition of the state. Jones said the bureau of govern mental research of New Orleans and a similar bureau at Louisiana State university are voluntarily assisting materially in the giant task, which is being rushed ahead so a complete pic-ture may be placed before the legisla-

(Continued on Second Page)

#### SYMPOSIUM TO BE GIVEN HERE

#### Doctors Of Fifth District To Hear Discussions Friday

A medical symposium will be given by the graduate school of medicine of Louisiana State university here next Friday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m., at the

rances hotel. The symposium is sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Medical society. In- he had not worked more than 1,092 vitations to attend have been sent to hours. of the doctors of Ouachita parish Representative Marcantonio, Amerincordia, East Carroll, Franklin,

chland, Tensas, Union and West The program of the symposium will ensist of the following:

kson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse,

"Surgical Management of Biliary Tract Disease," by Dr. Frederick F. Boyce, assistant professor of surgery, graduate school of medicine, L. S. U.

medical center. "The Treatment of Pneumonia." by Dr. J. O. Weilbaecher, Jr., assistant professor of medicine, graduate school of medicine, L. S. U. medical center.

"The Management of Stubborn Urinary Tract Infections," by Dr. Hugh T. Beacham, assistant professor urology, graduate school of medi-cite, L. S. U. medical center. "Coxemias of Pregnancy," by Dr.

ert E. Arnell, senior assistant proor of obstetrics and gynecology uate school of medicine, L. S. U medical center.

#### BIG' MONEY SHOWS UP DURING CIRCUS

NEW YORK, April 30.—(A)—The their dates dined and danced last night Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bail- in memory of Cadet J. E. (Jimmy) ey circus ends its most successful New Parker, Jr., killed in an automobile dent, full of fun and so interested in elers may rent automobiles at their York season since 1936 today with accident. evidence that some long-hidden money

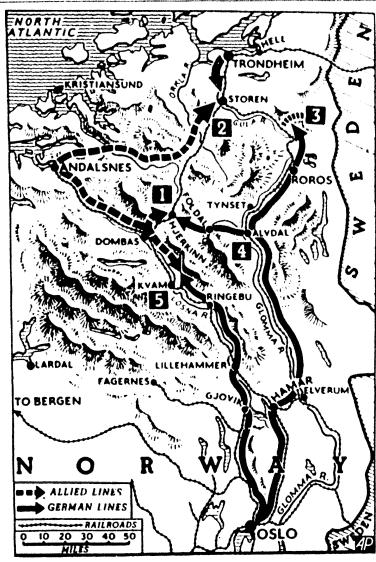
came out of hiding. Six old-style large dollar bills who told school amorphisms "I want to Tiger hotel was "unusual in its sig- the carriers will cooperate with an showed up in Sunday's receipts, said do something for the boys in Jimmy's nificance but very ordinary otherwise, association operating the cars, would Press Chief Roland Butler.

He added that the big show had D. E. Parker, Sr., went to Boonville, played to approximately 680,000 peo- where the school is located, recently

ne circus opens in Boston Thurs-

# British Suffer Sea, Land, Diplomatic Losses To Nazis

#### CONTROL OF SOUTHERN NORWAY AT STAKE



A battle, which may decide control of southern Norway, shaped up in the Dombas section as a German column struck the railroad at Hjerkinn (1), menacing an allied force at Storen (2) with a pincers action. Another German force had reached Roros (3) and was digging in for battle. To reach Hierkinn the Germans pushed over a narrow mountain road from Alvdal (4). The German advance was reported to have stalled at Kvam (5). Arrows show

DOG HOUSE FOR WECKY

FAIR EGGS-CHANGE

M'MINNVILLE, Tenn.-Thomas J.

"Mr. Barnes, take this egg and leave

Barnes obliged, and had the egg

FLAT-FOOT FLOOGEYS NOW

KANSAS CITY-Dancers at one of

the city's swankier night spots whirled

Five members of the orchestra gave

program got under way to join the

police force and play in the newly

A TOURIST MIND

SANTA FE, N. M.-Joseph Bursey,

Bursey got a letter from one of the

visitors, thanking him for the talk he

HOME. SWEET HOME

student, won't have to be a soldier

ber. Since arriving there he has bom-

barded officials and Omaha relatives

with pleas for aid in obtaining a pass-

Representative McLaughlin, Demo-

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Most of the cadets brought girls from

for Mussolini after all.

Kemper Cadets, Girls Dance

At 'Party' Of Dead Friend

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 30.—(P)—] vacant at Jimmy's "party," attended

Kemper Military school cadets and by 180 boys and girls.

Their dates dired and danced last night their dates dired and danced last night.

The strange memorial was arranged football team next fall."

J. E. Parker, Sr., went to Boonville, hilarious nor serious."

A chair at the head of the table was large pictures of Jimmy.

about unsteadily but it was the music

Barnes, rural letter carrier, found this

one of his patrons:

that was to blame.

me a postal card, please."

next morning for breakfast.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- The distract-

#### way Long's dozen-year-old political WAGE-HOUR LAW Odd Items BATTLE NEARS In The News

Opponents May Fight To Recall Measure This Week

WASHINGTON, April 30.--(AP)-Tentative acceptance of an amendment sidering calling police, in walked oosening maximum hours' provisions Wecky rubbing his eyes. for salaried workers intensified today the house battle over revising the dog house with Buddy," he explained.

wage-hour law. The proposal, by Representative

Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, was approved 74 to 38 late yesterday withnote, along with an egg, in the box of out concerted opposition. Foes will have chances to demand reconsidera-

The amendment would remove the requirement that time-and-a-half must be paid for work in excess of 42 hours a week, but would provide that in a 26-week period the average work week could not exceed that maximum unless overtime was paid.

It would apply only to persons who have worked in an office or plant for at least six months on a regular salary. up their jobs just before the night's The scheme would permit a man to work, for instance, 60 hours one week, 30 the second, and 25 the third, organized cop band. providing that at the end of 26 weeks

state tourist director, recently adthe parishes surrounding Ouachita, can Labor, New York, a supporter of dressed a tourist school in Gallup and which compose the Fifth district of the present law, expressed the opinion by Louisiana State Medical society, that adoption of the amendment would be pounded the beauties of New Mexico. parishes of Caldwell, Catahoula, react against the groups trying to revise the statute.

"Sure, I want that amendment in there because it will help us beat the Barden bill," he said. "I hope that they put in everything but the kitchen stove—it will make our job that much

The Barden amendments, center of the house controversy, would exempt from both the wage and hour requirements a score of off-the-farm operations for processing agricultural commodities. Administration forces are

lighting these proposals. While the house was tied up in the wage-hour argument, the senate passed port, so he could return home and late yesterday an administration bill escape being drafted into the army.

empowering the president to regulate (Continued on Second Page)

at the insistence of Jimmy's father,

company.

#### TAKE 103 MEN DOWN, IS BELIEF

2 SUBMARINES

Trawlers Are Also Sunk But No Lives Lost, Is Report

TRADE TALKS FAIL Plea Is Made For U. S.

Understanding Of Blockade By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 30 .- (4) - The British conceded setbacks today on the land, on the sea and the diplomatic fronts. Military sources said the Germans

had captured Storen, railroad junction 39 miles south of Nazi-held Trendheim, which may prove to be the key to the whole campaign in Norway The admiralty announced that two submarines were overdue and must be

regarded as lost. They are the 1.093ton Tarpon which carried a normal crew of 63, and the 678-ton Starlet with a normal complement of 40. This raised Britons' loss of undersea craft to seven of the 57 with which she entered the war last Sep-

sinking of the 452-ton trawler Brad- into a semi-official, unpledged Repubman and the 590-ton trawler Cape lican state. Sirttoko, but said there was no loss of On the Democratic side, an "official" life in either case.

tember and the known loss of life to

As trade talks with Russia struck a nomic warfare. Cross said that copper, rubber, tin-

the United States, were reaching Germany through Vladivostok, Russia's Pacific port, in such quantities there is an "undoubtedly serious" leak in He told the American Chamber of

in your country that important supplies of key war materials have reached Germany in this way." The royal air force went into action In Rhode Island yesterday, the

After several hours, as they were conreported authoritatively. "I got tired and crawled into the

scribed the allied position in the Dom-

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#### HIGH IDEA PUT HIM INTO JAIL

#### Would-Be Parachute Leaper At World's Fair Gets Five Days

NEW YORK, April 30,-(A)-A man who said he hoped to get a para-World's fair chose the top of the 700foot trylon today for a demonstra-

He lost his nerve after a trial para-

The letter was addressed: "Gallup, OMAHA, Neb.-It appears that An- on a charge of disorderly conduct. He tricts. gelo Vinic, former Omaha high school said he slipped into the fair grounds at Flushing last night, wearing white set for 8 p.m., eastern daylight time overalls, and hid in the towering Angelo stowed away on a ship pyramid. World's fair officials disbound for his native Italy last Novemclaimed any prior knowledge of his

> In Flushing court, Magistrate Thomas Aurelio fined Jost \$25 with he alternative of five days in jail, chiefly, he explained, as an example to others that "they can't try these stunts and expect to get a medal." would have to take the five days. He in her home Thursday night. said the trouble of carrying the 75-1 pound dummy to the top of the trylon would demand a first-degree murder

#### RAILROADS TO GET **AUTOS FOR GUESTS**

WASHINGTON, April 30. - (P) faculty described Jimmy as "an aver- Eastern and western railroads join to-

athletics that he was going out for the destinations or at stop-overs. The Association of American Rail-He said the dinner-dance at the roads said that the service, in which The boys neither were unusually be inaugurated in scores of cities.

Travelers desiring to rent automo-

#### The War At Glance

Ry Associated Press
STOCKHOLM Germans reported classick in on British at strategic agreed to new trade point with remarked to have tanded recoforcements in three Norwegian ON THE STEINKJER FRONT-German troops itiess in Nor-weging peasant garb to get

#### through albed hoes **MASSACHUSETTS VOTING LIGHT** FOR DELEGATES

**Primary Expected To Draw** Only One Of Ten Eligible

BOSTON, April 30 -475-An appar ently small percentage of Massachusetts' 2,000,000 voters was drawn to the balloting booths today by a presidential primary featured mainly by a question of whether an old age pension group, backing Thomas E. Dewey The admiralty also disclosed the without his authorization, would break

slate pledged to Postmaster General James A. Farley generally was conanag over Russian exports to Ger-ceded a fairly straight run to the many, Roland H. Cross, minister di- party's national convention in Chirecting the British blockade, pleaded cago. Interest was drawn, neverthefor American "understanding" of eco- less, to the contests involving a sizable group of Farley-pledged candidates who acknowledged in advance and other material, much of it from that they would switch their allegiance to President Roosevelt if he should declare for a third term.

Republican leaders, headed by Gov-Commerce that "we wonder some- minority leader, expressed confidence times how far it is generally realized in advance of the voting, in the election of an unpledged slate, in conformity with the ideas of New England's six Republican governors.

ed parents of Wecky Wolfe, 5, hunted on the Norwegian coast, bombing For- forces headed by Governor William H. high and low for him without avail, nebu airport and engaging German Vanderbilt squelched an opposition bombers in several air battles. Two move to have the state G. O. P. con-Nazi planes were shot down, it was vention send all or part of its eightman delegation to Philadelphia While the war office kept silent, a pledged to Dewey, New York's district military source said the Germans had attorney. The state committee's un taken hotly-contested Storen and de- pledged slate finally was elected, but at least one of the delegates announced bas sector, 80 miles south of Storen publicly his intention to vote for

McMasters, leader of the old age pension group favorable to Dewey's presidential candidacy. Having polled 68.—

McMasters argued that Band on other Diedegroom for the bridegroom for government sought to prove the north Georgia congressman sold postal jobs.

At nearby Angola guard towers government sought to prove the north Georgia congressman sold postal jobs dure blown down at the penitential candidacy. Having polled 68.—

More Blown down at the penitentiary and a skylight was broken out of the Bank of Canton, Ga, the man who directed Louisiana's graft multiple of trusty convicts in automatic investigations swiftly developed evidential candidacy. The father, A B Herndon of Macon.

tenth of a full total, would be cast olic priest. in the Bay state despite a weather chute-jumping job at the New York forecast that was reasonably favorable

to heavy balloting. The Democratic Farley-pledged delegation at large, with 12 men sharing four national convention votes, was chute with a dummy attached landed assured of election without opposition. in a pool of water; but for more than The "official" Farley group had opan hour he kept the police and more position in most of the 15 congresthan 100 workmen in suspense until sional districts, most of it unorganized. he was yanked back to safety and In the Republican balloting, the Mc-Masters-old-age-Dewey group contest-He identified himself as Roy Jost, ed for the four delegate-at-large seats 36, of Manhattan, and was booked and in eight of the congressional dis-

#### CHAIR POSSIBILITY FOR GIRL'S KILLER

ABINGTON, Pa., April 30.--(AP)-With funeral flowers still fresh on the grave of slain Edith Snyder, authorities moved swiftly today against Robert Heineman, 16-year-old boy Jost said he had no money and charged with shooting her to death Authorities have indicated they

conviction. He is in fail on a murder

District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie said the death gun was found in the home of one of Heineman's friends, where he spent the night. The chum was questioned as a material witness and released.

Sorrowing classmates attended the girl's funeral yesterday. Authorities age American boy-an average stu-morrow in a novel plan whereby trav-refused Heineman's plea that he be permitted to attend. Originally he was named as one of the eight schoolboy pallbearers.

#### BOMBS BLAST 1-3 OFF!

agement of an east coast hotel announced today that beginning with biles may make reservations when Whitsunday, May 12, it would offer England, Count von Bernstorff, Ger- Survivors said the tribesmen sur-explain their plans for peace. the since its opening April 5, 30 per for a memorial service for Jimmy. Stephens and Christian colleges here, they purchase their train tickets or guests a one-third discount on their man ambassador, warns Americans rounded their house before dawn Satnear the promenade or pier."

'CORONAGRAPH' TO SPY ON MAGNETIC STORMS



Harvard observatory officials in Cambridge, Mass, have announced this his own home and 14 other houses new "coronagraph," resembling an anti-aircraft gun, will be erected this sum, the owned. The store and cotton gin ernor Leverett Saltonstall. Senator mer in the Colorado Rockies in an effort to predict magnetic storms such as in Marshall Coro. And destribed and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Repre- crippled communication facilities recently. Astrophysicist D. H. Menzel (left) the store and bonce of Bosert Gary sentitive Joseph W. Martin, Jr., house, and W. O. Roberts, estronomy student, view the instrument.

#### ROGGE ENTERS FREE ON BOND

#### Jail For Killing At Waycross

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Mildred Hern- O John Rogge, assistant United States Virtually the only stumping in Mas- don Hinson was at liberty under \$1,000 attorney general, took over prosecution to take the injured persons to the tori of Representative B Frank Whell howard for treatment. campaign was done by William H. fatal shooting of her bridegroom for chel, Democrat, Georgia, today as the hospital for treatment

ured that only about 200,000 votes, one young couple be remarried by a Cath-

The couple were married after a "late date" at Macon. Herndon said he set Whelchel in behalf of his son, Hulon three miles west of Alexandria, were mediately on learning of the marriage. EPPS, OAK GROVE

Junior college. For the Epps choir's third annual

luctor, C. Solon King, chose the following songs: "When Love is Kind," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Fleecy Clouds," "Mist and All," and Stars of the Summer Night." Accompanist for the group was Miss the Northeast Judior college faculty, near the Rapides-Avoyelles parish line Mary Glenn Rodgers of Oak Grove who has been ill in the St. Francis also were struck. Projectly losses were Miss Jean Copeland played two piano sanitarium, has returned home greatly selections, "Butterfly," by Greig, and improved. "Scotch Poems," by MacDowell. Oak Grove Junior choir was organized in February, 1940. All members

are from the fifth, sixth and seventh For their selections Mr. King chose

"Hopak," "Shepherd Song," "The Wondering Miller," "Lullaby" and "All Thru The Night" Miss Jean Copeland of Oak Grove,

accompanied the group. Miss Mary Glenn Rodgers gave piano solo, "Notteurne," by Greig mixed voices, sang "Now The Day is Over," by Darby.

By Associated Press: dicapped by April 39, 1915. Zeppelin raid on tain trails.

#### WHELCHEL CASE Bride's Father Remains In Takes Over Prosecution Of

Congressman In WAYCROSS, Ga., April 30 - CP GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 30 - April 30 - CP

48,000 in 1938, McMasters argued that Dewey proponents had no other chance to express their desires and that with some of this support he could break into the regular Republican slate.

The father, A B Herndon of Macon, investigations awiftly developed evidence which he said would show that the father of a pospective rural letter approached him with a pistol. He claimed he and his son-in-law quartial that the like of a pospective rural letter carrier borrowed money to pay for this son's appointment.

In a son's appointment.

they are offering money for postal ter and M. B. Brister.

law, and thought no more of the mat- that headquarters for access of home-The Epps Girl choir of 30 voices and ter although he wrote the requested less persons had been set up at Bora the Oak Grove Junior choir of 80 recommendation. Two months later, delouville in charge of two field repmixed voices gave a 30-minute broad. he said, Holcomb approached him resentatives from Alexandria cast today over station KMLB from again in Canton and asked a loan of He said an area of about 25 miles the fine arts building at Northeast \$1,500. To this Elliott agreed. Rogge told the court the government Bordelanville section. was prepared to offer ev 'nce that The worse of the storm struck after

ron the apps choirs third enhual \$1.100 of this subsequently was paid the winds had blown for about 39 National Music week broadcast, the to H Grady Jones, indicted jointly minutes and a downpour of roin and parish supervisor of music and con-ductor C Salan King shows the fol- with Whelchel on seven counts of con- haif followed. Crop damage in the spiracy, and that the latter delivered immediate area was estimated at

DR. INGLEDUE BETTER Dr. Grace Ingledue, a member of

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LIGHTNING HITS

MONROE HOUSE

Bordelmville, and only a few bounes were left standing in the stricken he said, the residents escaped with

mily menor limets and accatches Some of the buildings, ripped from their fromdations, were huiled into the harries. At the same tone high winds and heavy rains swept half the state. Esture Sermin of Boodelonville fort

An appeal for aid was sent to the Red Cross at Alexandria.

A S E Barnett, chairman of the Rapidea parish Red Cross chapter, left immediately for Bordelinionie. The strong kinds swept castward across Aveyelles parish and note West Februaria parish and Wilkington commety. Miss, leaving scattered works

the place of Dr. Phillip Jones at Wakefield, La , were seriously asjured when mena' row was levelled.
Two suffered fractioned backs and

Eliott teatified that J. H. Holcomb, Westerchell, Louis Philips, Rudolph Sr. approached him in October, 1938. Strucklek and George Madrosh. asking a letter of recommendation to Storm damages at Brown's Bend, out for the Hinson establishment im- Holcomb. At the time, the witness suffered by Jesse Morgan, Wilham said, Holcomb told him he "understood Vanderlick, J. A. Holson, Bob Bris-

J Howard Fore, Bunkle n Elliott related he told Holcomb such editor and chairman of the Avoyelles CHOIRS BROADCAST action would be in violation of federal parish Red Cross chapter, announced was affected by the storm in the

\$75,600

struction were damaged. Ellie, Ruby and Vick communities

#### Headhunters In Raid Kill 3, Escape Into Mountains

MANILA, April 30 -- (Pr-Fifty save wounded. The tribesmen fied, age headhunters invaded the isolated taking the severed arms of those they mountain village of Pingab, killed had killed—an aged farmer, a young three Filipino Christians, wounded man and the latter's wife.

in pursuit of the headhunters, mem- ents, emerged from mountain fast-LONDON, April 30 -6P. The man- TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY bers of the Abdao tribe, but was han- nesses, extended a cordial hand to ofdicapped by almost impassable moun- ficials and then disappeared before

five others and escaped into the wilds. The beheadings were the first since For their closing number the two of the Cordillera mountains, said re- a general tribal confab held in Panta-choirs, for the first time, with 110 Nativa Form Cambanatuan, capital of bagan March 29 in an effort to bring Nativa Form Neuva Ecija province an end to numerous beneadings, Wild A constabulary detail was reported tribesinen, lured by promise of presan end to numerous beheadings, Wild

government officials had a chance to

Afterwards, he proposed the dinner- From funds provided for the party arrange to rent them on reaching their bills each day that a bomb falls on through news, aper advertisements unday and three tribesmen entered uted in part to resentment of tribesdance for the 85 boys in Company B. by Parker, Sr., the cadets bought two destinations. Uniform rates have been or near the town or a mine explodes against sailing on allied ships in the land began the beheadings. Other oc- men to encroachment on their ancupants, awakened, put up a fight and icestral hunting grounds.

NOE, M'HENRY

**BUY FINE COWS** 

Much To Herds Near

Monroe

Eight of the best beef cattle this

state has ever seen arrived in Monroe

the herds of N. W. Mollenry and

The Hereford cattle, one bull and

I could were bought at auction from

the noted Morlanda farms at Lowis-

The bull, whose registered name is

were bought by Mr. McHenry at a total coat of \$2,285, of which \$975 was paid for the bull. Mr. McHenry at

egistered Poled Herefords on his farm

Purchase of the new bull, to be used

for breeding purposes, will do much

to improve beef cattle in this section.

D N. Bornman, parish agricultura

Carl McHenry and Senator Noe.

at Morlunda farms April 20."

the journal stated.

a four-star sale."

Franks.

F. W Farley of the Hereford Journal aid that "the east and south have nev-

er seen herefords as good and other

sections have never seen better Herefords than those sold at the auction

The type, the conformation, the

quality, the breeding, the condition

and the performance record behind

these Herefords and their noted an-

cestors equals that of Herefords sold

The prize bull bought by Mr. Mc-

Henry was characterized as "no acci-

The McNutt plantation five miles

ST. FRANCISVILLE ST. FRANCISVILLE, La., April 29.

day leaving damaged buildings, up-

rooted trees and beaten down crops

width. No one was reported critically

At the Louisiana state penal farm

at Angola, near the Mississippi line,

three box cars were blown from the

Louisiana & Arkansas railroad tracks

and part of the roof was blown from

the house occupied by Warden J. A.

Richardson. Some small buildings on

Trees were uprooted throughout the

blown down. Communications lines were blown down throughout the

The sheriff's office here reported

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 30.-(AP)

-A heavy thundershower which con-

tinued intermittently for nearly 20 hours, resulted yesterday in a rainfall

of 8.44 inches, flooding many streets

it crosses a dip in the highway here,

Louisiana highway department

headquarters here this morning re-

ported that state highways between

other reports of hail came from De-

Other than minor damage to houses

ocated in low sections of the city, ome of which had two inches of water on lower floors, little damage

Odd Items

In The News

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crat, Nebraska, sent word that the

American consul at Palmero, Italy, has been authorized to issue the pass-

HO. HUM DEPT. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 30 .-P-A few cops were no handicap to

Ridder in Beauregard parish.

was reported here.

area and many cabins and barns were

were beaten to the ground.

injured.

proaches.

-(P)-Heavy winds and a hail storm

damage to barns.

Approximately 800 troops of the

west of Alexandria also reported wind

in breeders' draft sales anywhere,

James A. Noe, Jr.

outh of Monroe.

burg. W. Va, April 20

#### PARENTS MEET ON CUB PACK

Three Training Dates Beforc Unit Forms Announced

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WPA MIET AT GRAYSON project of the WPA in Calibrell partall team he'd in the sewing projec building at Govern to toake plans for This Work Post Your Community week, which will be observed May Mrs. Georgea Robenson of Columbas was elected chairman of the parish supersonus organization and

work to the mide Among these attending this meeting were Mrs. Middeed Taylor, area supervisor of the division of professional and service projects, Forrest K. White area supervisor of critil education, and all supervisors of the pench divisions.

will assist spooners in presenting their



John Pagne · Roland Young Charlotte Greenwood William Gargan - Mary Both Rughos Mary Booly - Donald Mack Little Features 'Singing Dude'
Technicolor Musical
''American Boyal'
Domestic Animal Show

Friday And Saturday "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

With
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
On the Same Program at 4:30-9 P. M.
Hightlights of the recent Paramount
Fashion Show filmed in natural color—



Ruggles



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IF THE EARTH DID NOT ROTATE ON ITS OWN AXIS. THE SUN WOULD RISE AND SET ONCE DURING THE YEAR, DUE TO THE EARTH'S JOURNEY AROUND IT.



ANSWER: The canoe . . . and, had it not been for birch trees, canoes might never have come into existence.

2 SUBMARINES TAKE 103 MEN

(Continued from First Page) on the Oslo-Trondheim railroad, as

'difficult." (In Berlin, the German high command announced that Nazi troops from Oslo and Trondheim met today on the railroad southwest of Storen and established land connections beween the Norwegian capital and the

cital west coast port.) British fought "magnificently" on the bourne 20 and Epps 15. night of April 28-29 and repulsed a German attack southeast of Dombas. Several tanks were reported destroyed in sharp fighting.

landed more troops on three points Norwegian flords, where they were ordered to prepare for air and land

In the efforts of the British to negotiate a trade agreement with Rusin the Soviet stand that the Russian difficult Britain's attempt to plug an-

military men here. It is one of four points toward which the Germans presumably are heading, and its capture would leave their advance guard only 30 miles from the strong Trondheim garrison.

The town is at the junction of the two railway lines running north from Oslo through the Gudbrands and Oster valleys. They run as one line into German-occupied Troudheim.

This British source said that "demolitions are proving effective" and that the most difficult things to repair, such as bridges, are being destroyed. He said there was "absolutely no truth" in reports that British Indian troops were being used in the Norwegian campaign, but said that British officers who had served with the Indian army were included in the northern expeditionary force because of their experience in mountain warfare, Reuters (British news agency) re-

ported today from Namsos that Polish and Czech legionnaires are among the allied troops now "pouring into Nor-way in a steady flow." The dispatch said that German

troops are continuing to arrive in Norway but "it is thought" not as fast as the allied reinforcements. Most of the Germans are coming in airplanes, "thirty or forty at a time," or in coastal vessels capable of trans-

porting not more than 100 men each, Reuters said.

the Norwegian west coast."

The allied troops were said to be home today apparently fully recov- Merryville and Fields were closed bedebarking "at the original landing ered from a severe attack of indiges- cause of rain damage to bridge appoints and at some fresh places along tion. The attack occurred late yester-

favorable moment for continued disembarkations, which it is thought would make an offensive against Prondheim possible."

WHAT MODE OF

TRAVEL, STILL IN USE

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION!

TODAY, DID INDIANS

CONTRIBUTE TO

Allied naval and land forces were reported to be delaying "a vital attack on beleaguered Germana at Narv.k \* \* \* until they can assure themselves of the safety of Norwegian civilians whom the Germans won't allow to leave the town,"

#### GRADUATES IN WEST CARROLL SET RECORD

OAK GROVE, April 30 .- (Special)-West Carroll parish schools will graduate the largest number of students this year, in its history as a parish, damage to barns. with Oak Grove leading the list with The military source here said the 65 students, Forest 41, Pioneer 19, Kil-Beauregard near here in preparation

Oak Grove-Elsie Ainsworth, Sidney for the United States Third army's Barnett, Harry Bayes, Woodrow Bor- war games next month, got "wet feet" den, Wilma Lois Bowman, Emma Lois as a result of the storm, but their Bradley, Doneld rown, Lovenda tents were spared by the wind. Burch, Rach Butler (valedictorian), Joe Dr. W. Luther Stewart, weather obon the western coast of Norway. The British also were said to be using Jean Copeland, Charlene Dodd, Verside during the height of the storm here nice Dodd, Katherine Edwards, Odell shortly after 10 o'clock last night. trained and equipped troops to the Ferrell, Kathleen Fleming, Mary Lu- Precipitation for the 24-hour period Ferrell, Kathleen Fleming, Mary Lucille Fortenberry, Mary Louise Fow-ler, Montez Gilmore, Billy Jackson, Mickey Johnson, W. E. Johnson, Elson hours ending at 6:30 a.m. was 3.82 Jones, Marion Lucille Keller, Cleve- inches. land Kerch, Reba Leach, Melba Lee, The Elmer Baptist church near H. M. Lee, Jr., Thomas Lester, Eleanor Moncla in Avoyelles parish was Mathis, Jimmie Sue wrecked and the St. Geneviere Cath-Long, Vernon May, Menelle Miller, Sammy Morgan, olic church in the Brouillette com-May, Menelle Miller, Sammy Morgan, olic church in the Brouillette com-Ellen Myrick, Douglas Newton, Brunet munity, six miles east of Marksville, other leak in her blockade of Ger- O'Neal, Christine Parker, Clayton Per- was leveled. many.

The Russian position was given in a reply to recent British offers to negotiate an agreement, and sources Rhinehart, Hilbur Ruffin, Mabel Russians of the foreign office, saurces Rhinehart, Hilbur Ruffin, Mabel Russians of the foreign of th close to the foreign office said the sell. Dorothy Sanders, Bill Seamons, swept over northern West Feliciana answer was "not considered satisfac- Willie Smith, Doris Sneed, Cecil So- parish, La., and south Wilkinson well, Teddy Thomas, Hellen Wallace, county, Miss., yesterday and early to-Storen's importance cannot be Well, Teddy Inomas, rienen Wallsee, Edunder-estimated, in the opinion of W. Yates, Elbert Smith, J. T. Smith. Baccalaureste services will be held over a swath some 15 or 20 miles in

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

on Sunday, May 19.

To A. M. Rizzo, addition to residence 100 Grayling lane, \$200.

To Church of Christ, for church at Texas street and Jackson avenue, the farm were demolished and crops \$9,999. Contractor, C. A. Boyd. To Church of Christ, remodel frame church for apartments, Apple and South Second street, \$3,937. Contractor, C. A. Boyd. To B. Miano, frame store and resi-The sheriff's office new that a barn and store at Wakefield belonging to Tom Gilmore were demolished. A barn belonging to Dr. C. G. Hughes on the Louisiana-Mississippi line was blown down.

dence, \$4,000.

LIONS DELEGATE ELECTED OAK GROVE, April 30 .- (Special)-Delegates and alternates to represent the local Lions club at the annual state convention in June to be held

at Alexandria, were elected at the regular meeting held Wednesday.
D. B. Fiske, H. J. Long, D. W. Mc-Bride and Joe Kelly were selected, with L. L. James, J. J. Joyce, Jr., of the business section and halting traffic on the Old Spanish Trail where R. V. Reeves and Roy Bowden as alternates.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BETTER

NEW YORK, April 30.-(A)-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 85-year-old DeRidder and DeQuincy, between mother of the president, rested at her Singer and Merryville and between he Norwegian west coast."

day as she and a companion, Mrs.
The French-British forces north of Gordon Crawford, were returning Charles hail as big as marbles was re-Trondheim, the dispatch said, are from a pre-opening visit to the New ported yesterday afternoon, while holding their present line "pending a York world's fair.



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this boy breaking the law.
While 30 officers chatted on the Freckertown courthouse steps, the lad stole a bicycle under their noses. He was was located an hour later shooting Open Sat. Nights to 9 P. squirrels out of season and without a Stores in Principal Cities

#### ADDED TO M'HENRY HERD



Morlanda Axtell is the registered name of this bull bought at auction for 5975 in West Virginia by N. W. McHenry of Monroe. In addition, Mr. McHenry bought four cows and three others were purchased for James A. Noc. Jr., from the Morlunda farms April 20. The prize cattle arrived here Monday.

#### The total cost of the three cows WAGE-HOUR LAW bought by Senator Noe was \$1,350. The auction was attended by Neil and

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New er bridge being built here. York, explained that the bill was Reed, a native of Alma, Ark., is sursubmitted because questions had been vived by his widow and three chilraised about the legality of President dren.

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 30.--(R) complished by any over-estimating of transactions in foreign investments in —Clarence A. Reed, 44, yesterday fell expenditure requirements, padding of this country during an emergency 57 feet to his death from steel consuch as war. The house still must act, struction work on the Mississippi riv- estimates for a lavish expenditure pro-

and Norwegian credits in the United

#### ARS STEEL MAN FALLS 57 FEET TO DEATH

### STATE FINANCES BEING STUDIED

ture when it convenes May 13 for its regular 60-day session

It was revealed by the governor- analyzing governmental costs. elect that each state department, board and commission is being required to make a detailed accounting of its currently available funds and its financial requirements for the 1940-42 bi-

Forms sent each department require estimates, for example, on how much will be needed for travel, heat, office supplies, printing, telephoning and other communication, and postage. Circulars sent each agency say:

"Every effort must be made to present to the legislature a true economy budget. The state must practice the most rigid economy in view of the serious financial condition facing the state. "The cooperation of the head of

every spending agency in the preparation of such budget is confidently expected." In this connection it was pointed out

that additional data is being obtained through personal interviews with department heads. "Nothing," the forms sent all de-partmental heads say, "will be ac-

"Such estimates will be subject to dras 's reductions. The agency, there fore, that represents estimates baser

on demonstrated needs to be met on an economical basis is likely to fare much better than the agency which inflates its estimates."

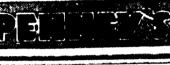
In this vein, detailed instructions to heads of various departments warn against over-budgeting in any respect, cutting allowances for "miscellaneous" particular category.

xpenditures to five per cent in any Jones said Griffenhagan and assoclates are an organization with 29 rs' experience in such work, having assisted many other states in

MIXES WITH MIXER PORT ARTHUR, Tex - John Henry Jilgrim, 21, was cleaning the inside of a concrete mixer when a fellow-

workman turned it en. Pilgrim clung to the blades as the machine whirled him around. His injuries: a few bruises.







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The Red Cross Home Hygiene club

Twin Cities P.-T. A. council will

Semper Fidelis club will meet with

Friday

May Day dance at Northeast Junior

Temple Sisterhood annual luncheon

Hobbs post and auxiliary, Veterans of

Mr. Laurence Himel, Fifth district

ing officers for the post and auxiliary.

Aline B. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Sally B. E'liott, treasurer; Mrs. Helen V. Ag-new, chaplain; Mrs. Sleety B. Leonard,

conductress; Mrs. Bernice Phillips, pa-

triotic instructor; Mrs. Clara Lasater,

guard; Mrs. Sleety B. Leonard, histor-

ian; Mrs. Lena M. Morrow, trustec.

Mrs. Maude M. Slaughter, Mrs. Grace

H. Johnston, Mrs. Alice P. Kearns and

Mrs. Mabel Courson, color bearers.

Other trustees whose term of office

did not expire at this election are Mrs.

Emma Keene and Mrs. Maude M.

Mrs. Himel was presented with a gift

from the auxiliary by Mrs. Aline B. Hunt, president of the Fifth district.

At the conclusion of the installation

social hour was enjoyed. A feature

of the entertainment was the presen-

tation of a luscious birthday cake,

bearing ten candles, commemorating

the tenth anniversary of the post's or-

g ization. Presentation was made by

the auxiliary president, Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell. The newly installed post

commander, H. M. James, responded

with a speech of acceptance. The cake

are cut and served to the guests pres-

Mrs. Lelia Boles and Mrs. Blanch Fife.

president and senior vice-president of

he Christian-Phillips auxiliary of

Mr. Charles B. Moffett announces

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Miss Peggy Luzenberg Moffett

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DAYTONA BEACH

Accompanying Mrs. Himel were

The custom of having a May Queen lis a relic of the old Roman celebration of the day when the goddess Flora was specially worshipped. This charming custom has always found. Circle 6 of Women's Society of favor in Monroe but never has so Christian Service of Fust Methodist much interest been manifested as this church will sponsor a hooked rug dis-year. Every school, with few excep- play in the home of Mrs. C. E. Mctions, has selected a queen for this Kenzie between hours of 2 and 5. May day event. May-poles have been Public is invited. A silver tea will be crected on school grounds in decora- featured. tive fashion so that the happiness. Meeting of the Welcome Branch of children may find expression in Book club 3 p.m. at the home of Mis.

Clyde R. Pedigo, 117 Pargoud drive. May is most certainly the month Miss Ivo Wilson and Mrs. Joseph for gladness. The sun enters Gemini Winkler, Jr., co-hostesses. during May and the plants of the Meeting of Monroe Literary club Among the pagans the tendency has street, West Monroe, 3 p.m. always been to render to the month May a sort of homage. Among the Romans, the feeling of the time found will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leon will meet at 2.30 p.m. with Mrs. Leon hich began on April 28 and lasted roc. La.

For the first time in the history meet at the courthouse, 3:45 p.m.

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at queen will be crowned. Interest is the "Y," 10 a.m. funning high in this charming ceremony to take place on the college Mrs. Fred Coon. 217 K street. campus. The day's festivities will cli-

imax in a dance at the "Y."

Of outstanding interest to friends in this section is the announcement of the engagement of Mrss. H. C. McCabe, and the late H. C. McCabe, of Vicksburg.

Friday

The A Sharp Music club will meet with Margaret Vaughn, 1301 North Fourth street. Co-hostesses, Dorothy Steen, Jessie Lee Touchstone, Jackie Warren and Julia Wilson, 4:15 p.m.

The Junior Musical Coterie will the late H. C. McCabe, of Vicksburg, meet at the home of Jane Humphries, Miss., to Ernest B. Lipscomb, Jr., of Vicksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest hostess, Geraldine Manning. B. Lipscomb, Sr., of Rayville.

The wedding will be solemnized at college, 9 p.m. Script. 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. June May Day pageant at Bawcomville 12, at the First Presbyterian church school. Public is invited. of Vicksburg.

Cotillion club of Vicksburg, is a grad- at the Virginia hotel 1 p.m. For resuate of All Saints college high school ervations ring either 1332 or 1225. department and of the University of Mississippi, where she was a member A joint meeting of the Rodney J of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Hobbs post and auxiliary, Veterans of Mr. Lipscomb is a graduate of the Foreign Wars, was held at the V. F.

Rayville High school and the college W. home on Sixth street, at which engineering of Louisiana State uni- time the officers for the coming year versity, where he was a member of were installed. Sigma Alpha Ersilon fraternity. nce his graduation Mr. Lipscomb has commander, department of Louisiana, an connected with the United States and Mrs. Helen Himel, department ways experiment station in junior vice-president, acted as install-

respectively.

The following officers were installed Mrs. J. E. Higginbotham from Crosett, Ark., is a week-end guest of Mrs. H. P. Smith, West Monroe. by Mrs. Himel: Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president; Mrs. Gladys K. Miller.

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#### Chapter S x Scandal Of The Street

my dear, I'm . . . crazy about staved two full hours."

about wearing my heart on my steeve. I spend a full hour every single night after I go to bed firmly resolving to put it my heart.

I mean process about—

is a married man. Perhaps she doesn't know his reputation is not considered. The partial doesn't know his reputation is n ly resolving to put it my heart, I mean—nicely away in a band-kerchief box in my top bureau favory? It sounds like reasted drawer, and leave it there until called for; and then morning comes, and I go down to breakfast...hear Mac's voice...see his face..." She stopped and turned her head aside.

aroused by this frank confession other hand. I must bear in mind the fact that you come from New Thackeray said: 'A woman with York where I am given to underfair opportunities and without a stand, incredibly free and easy re-

"In Thackeray's day, maybe! warmingly, "is that this is not Not now. The competition's too New York and that The Street keen. Heaven knows I've had op- has its own standards which even portunities enough," she went on a Burnham will do well to obmiserably. "And I've always been serve a firm believer in propinquity, too. I've seen girls and men prehension at this dictum, but thrown together, and drift into Brenda laughed. marriage—marriages that turned out happily, too!—who wouldn't have looked at each other twice have looked at each other twice "MY DEAR Miss Ormond, you in different surroundings. But it "MY don't mean to imply that

at all. He seems always to be in- self even more so!"

mented elegantly, "burns you up, shook her head, the deepest of

this stupendous announcement. It down on my knees and implored was all and more than she had hoped. Isobel grew positively pale with awe

emphatically.

"Now you see why it makes me so furious-so ab-so-lute-ly furihis eyes when I talk about my

"Have you told him—about The Monthly Comment?" "No-didn't I just ask you to fortunate young man.

he'll be good and sorry!"

Isobel hugged her knees. "Brenda, you're queer," she announced. You're so contradictory. So grown up in some ways, so awfully young in others; so-so sophisticated, and at the same time sowell, I guess you'd call it sweet!"

#### 'I Don't Like Him'

THE dimples flashed amusedly. "My dear Adelaide, I sympathize with you! I thought your should call it that! Not all my cup was full and running over the control of the con friends do, you know."

To her delight, Isobel told her: unthinkingly.

'I really don't see why Mac should be so interested in my You will not find me lacking in manner, one way or another! I Christian charity!" tell you, Isobel, I don't like that man! I'm sorry if it hurts your Brenda laughed when Adelaide think you're in luck—that he isn't emergency is she talking about? in love with you, I mean. He's "Oh. Brenda child. I don't opinionated, he's so frightfully know!" Adelaide shed a few sure of himself, he's downright tears into her folded handker-

fire! He's sure of himself—he has She keeps her fingers on the a right to be. Why, if you knew pulse of The Street—as one might all he's gone through to get where

"I haven't the slightest desire studio yesterday!" know. Let's talk about Hugh "But why?" to know. Let's talk about Hugh York. I can't imagine why he stays on in this quiet place." place he'd ever lived. His cartoons that's the best way!" are clever, I suppose; but I hate

lade, or ma Advade" Miss Ormand paul a personal

"And 1" Brenda declared Sed him the most there are to worth while person I se met in agest I mean to rultusate non Miss Or-

"IS THERE something special you want to say to me about Mac, Isobel" asked Brenda.

"Only that"—the green eves grew misty, the big mouth quore.

"Only that"—the green eves quired.

"Are you aware that Brenda probably observed for yourself, studie yesterday afternoon and my dear. I'm., crazy about stayed two full boars?"

It was Brenda who broke the silence which fell. "And he ——"
"Doesn't know I'm on earth."
"Doesn't know I'm on earth."
"The ex-teacher suffed "As if that made any difference" Facts does, it's only to be annoyed that I—I care. Now you have it." Her shoulders rose in her favorite shring. "I thought I might as well a shall be glad to assume that tell you myself—hefore somehody duty." Perhaps," she west on "she tell you myself - before somebody duty! Perhaps," she went on "she else does, or before you deduced doesn't realize that Hugh Saltus it. I'm so darned foolish about-- is a married man. Perhaps she

Brenda's warm sympathy was charitable interpretation on it's to visit him at his studio. On the positive hump, may marry whom lationships prevail in professional circles. All I can say," she added

Adelaide turned pale with ap-

#### 'Advice And Counsel'

hasn't worked with Mac and me calling on Mr. Saltus in the cor not with Mac, at any rate, afternoon and with his middle-Why," she finished forlornly, "he aged housekeeper in the adjoin-won't even fight with me! And ing room— is something The he began his acquaintance with Street frowns upon? If it is, I'm you by two rows in a single after- afraid it will have to frown-even noon. He told me so himself!"

Brenda laughed outright. "I on Hugh as often as he'll let me, should hardly call that a proof of added, with a serone glance out fact Mac and I don't get on well of the window: "And Hugh him-

wardly laughing at the idea of my being a writer."

"And that," Miss Burke commented elegantly, "burns you up, "Of Ab and Alaine?" Brenda

"It does indeed! I'll tell you something. Isobel—if you won't tell Mac! I've sold a story—sold it to The Monthly Comment!" She sat back, watching the effect of this stupendays approximately and the studies of the mouth. "I give you my kneed the studies to me. It was all my own idea. In fact, I practically got this stupendays approximately the studies of the studie deep chair, the fingers of one "Brenda Burnham, you haven't!" slender hand clasped closely about the little author's head nodded mphatically.

The little author's head nodded sixteen, and so mischievous that Adelaide eyed her uneasily. "Haven't you ever been there ous," she declared, "to have Mac yourself, Miss Ormond? Oh, that's look down his nose and smile with a pity! Perhaps if I begged Hugh very hard----

"Please don't put yourself to any trouble! Nothing would induce me to visit that most un-

promise not to? I'm not going to have him know until it comes out. "Unfortunate?" Brenda sighed gustily. "I could use his special Then," she went on with youthful satisfaction, "I'll just careleading head to brand of misfortune! Everything he does selling at top price lessly hand him the magazine and magazines and syndicates clamoring for his work—"
"I referred to the loss of his

' Miss Ormond informed her

Brenda's blue eyes widened. "Has he lost her? He doesn't think so! Are you quite sure, dear Miss Ormond? So many impossible rumors get abroad-The caller rose, pointedly ad-

dressing her hostess.
"My dear Adelaide, I sympawhen you took that homely Burke girl and the MacKelvey man; but "Yes, I can understand that, too! little either of us knew what the You can be pretty frank and de- future held for you! Remembercisive when you wish. I haven't my advice and counsel are always a doubt. Mac said so," she added yours for the asking!" Halfway to the door she paused and eyed The dimples disappeared in the graceless child in the deep stantly and the dark brows drew chair. "Even you," she finished together. pontifically, "may consult me if the emergency becomes too great.

"What on earth did she mean?" feelings, my dear, but I honestly sighing, had rejoined her. "What conceited——"
"No. No, he isn't, you little spitShe keeps her fingers on the say-and it was most unfortunate

that she knew of your visit to the

Saltus instead. Now there," she genuinely puzzled. "Is there any continued, warming to her subject, "is a man who is really in- a famous cartoonist at work? Most teresting! I'm amazed that this girls would give their back teeth neighborhood doesn't appreciate for the opportunity! And who is him more. He'd be a riot in New Miss Ormond that she should exercise any kind of censorship over The Street?" She crossed the 'He stays because it is quiet, I room and patted the older wothink. I know he said he could man's shoulder consolingly. "Just get more work done here than any don't pay any attention to her.

Continued tomorrow

The April meeting of the Pelican by Mrs. Eyre to the following mem-Monroe. The meeting was called to Hastings, Mrs S. L. Lantrip, Mrs. J. order by the president, Mrs. J. O. L. Brown and Mrs. V. L. Fox. Hastings. The club collect was read in unison by the members. An invitation from the Bobashelas Book club. Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Dry-Mrs. L. F. Wilhite gave a review of New Orleans. Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley, and Mrs. M. L. DeFreese reviewed Why We Behave Like Human Be- Kersh have returned from a visit of ings," by George Dorsey. Several several days with their daughters. amusing contests were arranged by Miss Virginia Faulk and Miss Virginia Delicious refreshments were served sity of Alabama.

Book and Study club was held in the bers: Mrs. Fred Neal, Mrs. L. F. Wilhome of Mrs. Frank Eyre in West hite. Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, Mrs. J. O. V.

to attend the tea at McGuire club burgh, Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss nouse May 1 was extended at this time. Eve Bradford spent the week-end in 60

Mrs. Francis Faulk and Mrs. J. E. Earle Kersh, students at the univer-

#### Today's Pattern



S. L. Digby and Mrs. W. A. Walker. Hale. Mrs. Departs Calvert, Mrs. is bere visiting becomends. M. Henry Writtell, Mrs. B. A. Troublate.

Pleasant reminiscences of college array in D Alford and days were indulged in by members ALABAMA TO OBSERVE of Phi Beta national sorceity during the luncheon hour at the Virginia

hotel last Saturday.
Pi Beta Phi was founded April 28. 1867 at Monmouth college, Ill, and CP: Daylight saving time in Alabama ever since that day an annual national to begin at 2 and Sunday, Max 5

Seated at the flower banked table. The executive directed all depart-on this occasion were. Mrs. O. W. ments of the state to comply. Brown, Mrs. D. C. Periett, Mrs. El-Earlier, Dixon had said in anothermer Slagle, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. sty extended only to state offices, but vis, Mrs. Satchie Cooper. Mrs. John the state might full in line Sara Cole Morrison, Miss Mildred Bre- one hour. acd, Miss Josephine Barrett.

A vesper choir festival, sponsored by the music clubs of this city, will be the opening program of National Music week, which begins May 5. The following week will be filled with open programs and daily radio programs of music. The vesper choir service will take place at Northeast Junior college at 5 o'clock. The following choirs will be featured:

Monroe Methodist choir, Monroe

Baptist choir, Presbyterian choir, West Monroe Methodist choir, West Monroe Baptist choir, Fine Arts club, Music Guild, Boys' choir. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Engstrom have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. While there they attended a dinner party at the golf and tennis club at the Greenbrian hotel, where 200 guests were entertained

Mrs. Henry Whitfield gathered red Radiance roses from her gardens and placed them in pottery urns in the packground of her home when she enertained members of the Musical Co-

ield served fresh strawberry ices and delicious little frosted cakes.

Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr., and Miss Mary Grace Lawn reported various phases of a

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Brillah Deed Mrs. F. V. All on in Mrs. B. D. Alibration

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

MONTGOMERY, Alw., April 30 celebration has been held at the col-lege.

Seated at the flower banked table.

The executive directed all depart

Victor Davis, Mrs. Richard Morris Da- he expressed behef to be three throughout Madden, Mrs. Edward Sevinour, Miss city fathers ordering clocks advan ed

Min Harold Gray Barers f !

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#### Evil Great, Remedy Simple

Governor Elect Jones says he is amared at the inequalities of assessments in Louisiana, and well he may he For over six years the state constitutional regulation that faxation shall be 'equal and uniform' has been as extinct as the dodo. This condition may be traced to special legislation eracted during the Huey P. Long and

The abandon with which controlled legislatures tossed the constitution into the scrap heap for political reasons is a dark memory of dictatorship days. The evils these law-making bodies created lived after them, and the results flowing from one of them has evoked the natural astonishment of the incoming governor.

As the News-Star has before suggested, the Louisiana legislature should lose no time when it meets next month | model. in repealing Act, No. 18 of the Second Extra session of 1934. This is the act which permits the Louisiana tax commission to change individual assessments "at any time before payment of taxes." There are no limitations. prescribed in the act. Notwithstanding previous approval, the tax commission may change the whole assessment roll if it has a mind to, providing it deals with individual

The power behind this authority is colossal. It may easily be seen that if a tax commission is permitted to alter assessment rolls which have already been certified to political subdivisions, it may upset the fiscal calculations of those local agencies. But, that is not the greatest of the evils growing out of the system. The worst phase of Act 18 is the power it gives unscrupulous state administrators to punish those who oppose it and regard those who support it. It is this feature that has led to the voluminous and glaring inequalities of assessment which have amazed Governor-Elect Jones.

The Louisiana tax commission should be quickly shorn of authority over individual assessments. For many years it did not have the power to change assessments except as to classification. If assessors violated its ratal provisions, it had authority to force compliance with them. Enforcement of laws governing tax millage was another power given the tax commission. Usually, however, the supervisor of public accounts discovered and corrected errors of this kind before the assessment rolls reached the state auditor.

But, Act 18 of the Second Extra session of 1918 not only placed a powerful political weapon in the hands of the governor, but it absolutely destroyed the stability of assessment records. The first duty of the state auditor on receipt of an assessment roll is to charge up the tax collector of the respective parish with the state taxes which the roll shows to be collectible. These charges must be covered with cash collections, deductions or proved exemptions. Final settlement with the state was formerly made on this basis.

But, Act 18 changed all this. The tax commission, a politically controlled body for twelve years, has only to notify the tax collector that instead of the amount charged in taxes against a favored taxpayer, he must accept a specified smaller sum. A copy of this order goes to the state auditor and takes its place in the final settlement of the tax collector.

So, assessments are changed at will for political reasons. Many thousands of favored taxpayers have enjoyed privileges which are denied to many other thousands. If you "stood in" you got the benefit of Act 18: if you were on the other side of the political fence, you didn't. On the contrary, your assessment was raised. And it was this situation which led to the glaring inequalities in assessment which startled Governor-Elect

Fortunately for the incoming administration, if the evil is great, the remedy is at hand. Quick repeal of political legislation on the subject of taxation is the answer to the unequal assessment problem.

#### Migrant Families

Action by the house of representatives to make a special survey of interstate migration is accompanied by the estimate that 350,000 American families are constantly moving about without established residence and that twenty-four separate federal agencies are attempting to keep these families from becoming too deeply distressed.

The chances are, however, that congress already knows enough about it to act in the alleviation of the problem that if any feasible action were at hand. Part of the problem is the sharecropper driven out by landlord retrenchment. Part of it is desertion of the land through drouth and wind erosion. But most of all is the growth of unemployment through technological improvements in industry which constantly are increasing production at the expense of human hands,

One statistician recently estimated that 98 per cent of the work in America is done mechanically and 2 per cent by the exertion of human effort. The estimate may be far-fetched, but it is known at least that there is not enough work to go around. And the arrival of a thousand refugees every week from Europe is constantly adding to the magnitude of the problem.

#### Snapshots For Gunshots

The San Francisco branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals believes it is better for boys to get acquainted with game animals than to shoot them.

But everybody likes to have a little sugar on his pills of persuasion, so the society offered to swap a new camera for each workable gun brought in by a boy. Nearly 100 boys have been persuaded that hunting with a camera takes more skill and yields more fun than hunting with a gun.

Whoever thought up this ingenious scheme would be a good nominee for American delegate to the next disarmament conference.

#### The Once Over By H. I. PHILLIPS

#### BALLADE OF AN UNFORTUNATE FAILURE

Alas, that I should live to see this day, That I show it have to tel' this tale of woe, I who once felt as more than common clay Though nearly always disinclined to crow; For I have suffered now the final blow. Which nothing that I know of can appeare; There is no lower point that I can go-I've never been on "Information Please,"

My life has been successful, people say; I've gathered to myself a deal of dough; I've traveled from Rangoon to Mandalas; I even lived a white near Buffala What though my fame may set the world glow, My face he seen at liferary teas. Though I am known from here to Tokyo-Ive never been on 'Information Please.'

On Broadway once I had a rotten play; It really is to marvel what I know; I bet that I'm as good as F. P. A. My repertee is certainly not slow. My morals are a model, comme il faut: I have no hidden vice or dire disease. In spite of all, defeat has me in tow-I've never been on "Information Please." L'ENVOI

Friends, gather round! Sweet Charlot, sing

Failure has brought me to my worthless knees. Proce God from Whom all blessings flow-I've never been on 'Information Please!' Paul H. Ochser

Sally Ring is reported looking around for a suitable dramatic vehicle, and Georgia Sothern suggests "Life

Sumner Welles failed, but we haven't tried Orson

Men's hats this summer will reflect Rhett Butler influence, showing broad brims. But if you insist on making that battered and faded 1937 model do another summer you can just explain that it is a Grapes of Wrath

Elmer Twitchell is at work on a device for which there is a big demand in Wall Street. It will ring a gong, explode a cannon and release an American flag whenever any stock goes up more than 1-8 of a point.

#### WHY DRAMATIC REVIEW READERS GO MAD

"Ever since Margery Sharp's novel "The Nutmeg Tree appeared, it has been taken for granted that somebody would make a play of it for Gladys George. Patience was rewarded at last when Miss George appeared in the dramatization. Miss Sharp has fashioned a very pleasant stage version of a friendly and funny book."-John Chapman in The New York Daily News.

"It is a clumsy and tedious show. It consumes an entire evening relating nothing in particular. It is regrettable to witness such esteemed showmen as Mr. Pemberton and Director Perry offering such feeble nonsense."-Walter Winchell in The New York Mirror.

"It seems likely that the new play will be the latest on the newly awakened drama season's list of hits."-Richard Watts, in The Herald Tribune,

"Calls Russell A Moral Nudist."-Headline, A moral nudist, we assume is a fellow whose mind is never seen in a raccoon coat.

#### Our Children

#### YOUTH MUST BE HOUSE BROKEN

There is more to making a home than meets the eye. The cooperation of every member of the family is necessary. One laggard, one slacker, and the whole place is upset, the atmosphere strained, the machinery stalled. Children are the worst offenders, of course, because they do not understand how important their part in the scheme is. They have to be housebroken.

I have never met the child who did not throw his night clothes on the floor, leave the bathroom in a mess and go serenely on his way. Boy or girl, it is the same antil somebody takes the strong stand that forces personal responsibility for neatness.

Even after considerable training and seeming success in these particulars, the children fall back into untidiness and carelessness if not held to the standard. That means that somebody has to take an hour or more to pick up after them. An hour out of a working day in the household is a great deal of time, and very expensive in terms of nerves and harmony of spirit.

What can one do with a 'teen age son or daughter who heedlessly goes to school leaving this scene of disorder behind him? "I have talked myself hoarse. I have told them how much it would spare me and Norah if they did this one little thing to help, It is useless. I pick up night clothes, bath towels, robes, stockings, slippers, yesterday's clothes, endless picking up the very next day.

Don't give up. The next time the children leave a mess behind them let it stand. When they come home inform them that their rooms could not be made up this morning because they did not leave them ready. They will go now, put them in order and sweep and dust them. There will be howls of dismay but stick to it. A few experiences like that, experiences that inconvenience

them will sharpen their idea of cooperation considerably. It is no kindness to bring up a couple of children who have no regard for the service home offers them. They are going to have a home by and by and its smooth running is bound to be a matter of grave concern for them. It isn't right to let them go into that experience without preparation. The time to teach them is when they are teachable, especially those of 'teen age,

Don't skip the boys and put it all on the girls. Boys need to know all there is to know about a house and a home. Don't pick up after one. Hold him strictly to the standard of neatness you have set for the family. A boy can cook and clean and use a vacuum cleaner, serve a meal, decorate a room, paint a chair, as well as any girl and he should be taught his responsibility through experience.

"I could do it three times while I get them to do it once." Of course. But you don't need the training and are the last to suspect perfidy. they do. You need relief from housework and they need the generous education a course in it offers. A generation of thoroughly housebroken boys and girls would go a long way toward reducing our divorce rate.

Is your child inclined to quarrel with other children? And blame everybody but himself when things go wrong? Angelo Patri's sympathetic advice will help you to help him, in this and many other ways. Send for his booklet. "Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin, Address Angelo Patri, care the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75 Station O. New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### FOLLOW-THE-LEADER



#### **Washington** Daybook By Jack Stinnett-

WASHINGTON-A couple of Odontoglossum Alexandrae to Representative John M. Vorys of Columbus, O. The other evening at a social gathering. Mr. Vorys took the floor and By Richard Arthur Bolt, M. D., Dr. P. H. demonstrated that he is a master of

His audience was too small. Soalthough I'm sure I'll turn up missing with the broad humor of Mr. Vorys' personal appearance-I'm going to

risk passing it on.
Mr. Vorys' "lecture" was on "War eign affairs, Mr. Vorys let it out that mission abroad. He could not "divulge" and health educational.

any of the great Wellesian discoveries

Children need a balanced diet-food on silver platter. but with charts and figures he had in adequate quantity and of proper prepared from observation and requality because it is necessary; search, a few enlightening conclusions on war and peace might be drawn,

#### Now, There's China-

Mr. Vorys started with the slaughter in China, where there is no official war. He summed up with the startling information (he made up the figures) that some 10,000,000 persons had been killed.

Shifting to Poland, which never was officially at war with Germany, Mr. Vorys estimated that 300,000 had been

Then, there was the matter between Finland and Russia where another 250,000 spilled their life's-blood on the field of battle-in spite of the fact that the two countries were not "at

Now, said Mr. Vorys, the scene has shifted to Norway, where Germany insists there is no war. Although it is too early to estimate with any accuracy, it is safe to say that deaths there already have mounted into the many thousands.

Even in the United States, Mr. Vorys explained,-this great nation which has been blessed with peace for several years now-from 90,000 to 105,000 persons die violently every

But, said Mr. Vorys, the allies and Germany are at war, On the western front stalks monstrous Mars, wielding his sword in Martian glee.

#### War Dead: 118

And what happens? After seven months, there were 118 killed, including two fellows who fell 22 stories down an elevator shaft in the Maginot line on New Year's morning.

"The conclusion," says Mr. Vorys. pontifically, "is almost too obvious to necessitate statement. It isn't war that kills people, it's peace.' I can hardly wait until Mr. Vorys'

great theory reaches the four corners of the civilized world and pressure groups get to work.

Perhaps Japan could be persuaded to declare war on China and end that great slaughter. Maybe new world organizations would spring up; the Society to Prevent Peace" or an IOTMHDWOTW - "International Organization to Make Hitler Declare War On the World," What a relief it would be if the world were at war with Adolf and young men didn't have to die in needless peace.

#### An Old Stunt-

Washington, I am sure, must be one of the most naive capitals of the world. Its commentators, although among the best informed anywhere,

When the Nazis took Norway, the Washington observers creased their brows and couldn't believe Nazi political infiltration started so many months, even years ago, that the business of clipping Norway's wings was merely a matter of regimenting

Yet I talked to one of the men in the army today who beat his head, and said: "Lord, yes, I should have known. I talked to hundreds of Belgians after the war-I was stationed there-and over and over heard the stories of how the Germans took scores of towns by false orders and

by driving ahead of them a small are often formed in a jangling atmosarmy of Belgian peasants, so the de- phere. fenders could not shoot without murdering their own blood. The Nazis whoesome, clean, safe milk is the one aren't doing anything new. It's just most important element in a child's that we've forgotten German methods diet. of warfare-which are the cleverest in the world."

#### • ALL ABOUT BABIES

Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

Normal growth and development as mentioned in the previous article depend to a considerable extent upon a well-balanced, nutritious diet. Other factors condition the growth of children, but the proper selection of food and Peace." Explaining that he was is of paramount importance. We now a famous professor, schooled in for- know much more about the right kinds of foods in the proper portions he "accompanied" Under-secretary of than is at present being put into prac-State Sumner Welles on his recent tice. The problem is both economic

1. To supply building material for

the tissues of the body. 2. To make up for the loss of wear

and tear of the body. 3. To furnish sufficient energy for

the body to perform its functions. 4. To supply certain protective and regulatory substances-the vitamins night when members of the Cotillion and mineral salts such as iron, iodine. calcium, phosphorus and minute quantities of other minerals.

5. To assist in the elimination of waste products.

the food for a child should be appetiz-

A basic balanced dietary should include the following: Milk: One quart a day in some

Vegetables: Green leafy, and colored vegetables, cooked or raw potatoes-Irish, sweet and yams, tomatoes. Fruits: Fresh, cooked or canned.

Oranges, grapefruit. Cereals and bread: At least onehalf of bread and cereals used

daily should be whole grain and dark breads. Eggs: Three or four fresh eggs a

Meat, fish, cheese: Two to four servings a week.

Fats and sugars: In addition to foods above but not to take their place, in the form of simple desserts.

at regular periods in a calm, happy, ome environment. Bad food habits ingly during the receiving hours.

There is general agreement that The chief sources of heat producing

foods will be the starchy foods and the fats. Cereals from the most acceptable foods to supply energy and some of the essential minerals, Fats containing vitamin A may be given in the form of butter and cream

Fruits are a desirable food to have in the dietary.

A wide variety of vegetables may be given according to the age of the child. A liberal amount of green leafy should be included.

cheese. Liver is a valuable food especially if the child is anemic.

Next: Health can't be handed child

#### 15 Years Ago

April 30, 1925

The most colorful and beautiful dance of the season took place last club entertained at the Elk's club. The club was transformed for this occasion into a spring garden filled with roses crept over white trellises and flower baskets filled with roses swung overhead. Oriental lanterns In addition to these requirements outlining the dance floor created a charming half-glow.

Responsible for this beautiful affair was the following beautifully gowned committee: Mrs. Herman Masur, Mrs. Edgar Masur, Mrs. William Bendel, Mrs. Carl Schorr, Mrs. David Silverstein, Mrs. Louis Goldman, Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, Mrs. Hyman Leibreich.

A. G. Cook, who is with the Louisiana highway commission, will leave next week for New York where he will have charge of the Louisiana highway commission exhibit at the Southern States exposition at the Grand Central station.

Miss Camille Parker, Mrs. George manufactures airplane propellers. Love and Mrs. I. Neel, entertained Sadler of Alexandria,

ing, attractive, diversified and given the tea table.

A stringed orchestra played unceas-

# The New Craze Popularized by WALTER WINCHELL





Husband with fat wife wishes she'd made herself scarce.

Man who shellacs Joe Louis has quick finish.

The Great Khan conquered most of Europe and Asia but all he kept was six feet of it. Only hirelings without right

of strike are soldiers. Man behind bars often regrets spending so much time in front

Many man works like horse to keep wife well-groomed.

First woman goes to his head, then to his pocketbook.

When nobody else will ' in to man, wife has to.

My wiser brother, Profucius, "Men are termed dumb if they don't talk, but more are considered dumb when they do."



#### Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.-Here in the heights without developing a diva-Filmville, Bing Crosby is known as stating temper.

"The Man with the Golden Touch." And justly, for everything he undertakes (even horse racing) promptly deluges him with sheckels. His total income-from radio, phonograph records, movies and a dozen on-the-side investments - undoubtedly tops the Hollywood list.

Despite envious declaimers, Bing's career as a Midas is based on oldfashioned common sense, not luck. Particularly canny is the clause in his screen contract prohibiting studios from giving him solo star billing without his written consent. That clause, in show business where the average actor values individual spotlighting more dearly than his right eye, rates as a museum piece. By Hollywood standards, the men who authored it is

Nuts? Yeah, nuts enough to start with no screen assets excepting a voice and climb steadily until he reached the tiptop. Nuts enough to stick on top while dozens of "smart guys," better equipped than he, cut their own throats trying to hog credits. Nuts enough that every other red-hot attraction on the Paramount lot is pleading for the chance to co-star with Bing-and get a little red-hotter!

Hollywood would have tess cause for singing the blues if we had a few more Crosbys, with sense enough to realize that good pictures can be better pictures if entertainment needs are considered first-and stellar egos are given second billing.

Idol Chatter: Would Frances Langford, married twice to Jon Hall, need only one dviorce-or two? Peas-in-apod: Basil Rathbone (now) and Freddie Bartholomew (in 1960). Seasonal tip to ego-centric stars: In summer, air-conditioning is the real headliner. With new efficiency methods making 20th Centurians how to the line, other studios are calling it "Penitentiary- after years in the business, was asked Fox." Gad, what a jitterbug Luise by interviewers how he accounted for Rainer would make! Ad slogan to fit his success. "Well," he gloated, "I Maxie Rosenbloom: "Good to the last credit it (1) to careful analysis of drop." Pome: Show me the man who public entertainment tastes; (2), to would shirk making passes at Miss rigid observance of economy rules; Brenda Joyce in her off-screen glasses. (3), to unremitting work; and, (4), to In-a-line description of John Carroll: an uncle who died and left me \$1.999,-The poor man's Clark Gable. Jeanette 500" MacDonald is one singer who's scaled | Copyright, 1949, McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

In this morning's mail is this note: May a wife propose her own husband for membership in that 'limited' group, the Twenty-year Husband club, m troped in your column? If so, it makes

me extremely proud and happy to be

able to ask for membership for Hobart

Bosworth. Such an honor, which like

the Academy Oscar, can only be

earned, is a real achievement here in Hollywood. Thank you, Mrs Boswerth-a note like yours makes Hollywood seen a much meer town.

FIDLINGS: If I had to evaluate Selznick For turning out pictures so swellz-

I'd wear myself out

By running about In the effort to find enough bellz-Cuff Notes: Does Dorris Bowden's

refusal to leave NY and new-groom Nunnally Johnson for a prize role in Brigham Young" mean she may ... Penny Singleton and Robert Sparks, producer of the "Biondie" series, will Yu-mate when she is legally free. . . . Frances Langford's Florida grove produced a bumper crop despite the hig freeze ... Wot's this about Al Joison's NY stage musical being delayed by script woes? Elmo Lincoln, first screen Tarzan, is bidding for a comeback via George O'Brien's current horse-opera. . . . Look for screams from stellar biggies when LA fire officials start enforcing the new ordinance banning trailer dressing rooms from sound stages. . . . Polly Moran's doing so well with her screen comeback, she nixed a heavy-sugar

Bdwy bid from Billy Rose. Two chuckles and a snort to Rudy Vallec's story about the indie producer who, retiring with \$2,000,000

NEW YORK-Where are the Kreu- | Sweden and an officer in the Swedish gers and the Spoletos of yesteryear? navy. It may be that by the time by milk, eggs, lean meats, fish and and they may never come to the re- er gold trophies.

gattas again. I was talking about these men only last night with George Sutton, the sent to him only eight months ago by man who is chairman of the international affairs committee of the Amer- to interest many American racers into can Power Boat association. Sutton entering the great regattas which is a former president of the associa- Finland, for the first time, was to intion and knows intimately everyone corporate as part of the 1940 Olymconnected with motor boat racing in pics. But now of course there will be Europe and in this country. He thinks the war has just about wrecked racing Olympics. And Finland herself now is as it was. There will be competi- more shadow than substance. tions, but with the European stars Still another champion is Alfred

tion, it can hardly be the same. president, at Detroit and on the coast, cup hanging in the balance. Where are they now? Count Theo Rossi, the Italian speed boat king and Gold Cup champion of the world, is a captain in the Italian army, and is mobilized. His countryman, the Duke of Spoleto, is commanding a torpedo boat flotilla in the Red sea. The duke is a cousin of the king and head of

the Italian Motor Boat federation. Commodore R. C. Kreuger is in the German navy, In 1933 he and his wife ame to America and raced successfully in the 1 1-2 liter class. They became widely popular here. Like Rossi and the Duke of Spoleto, Kreuger is a close personal friend of Maurice Vasseui, the French motor boat champion. In his spare time Vasseui

Another racing champion and two hundred or more guests during courteous sportsman well known in the tea hour at the J. P. Parker America is Arthur Bray, an Englishhome complimentary to Mrs. William man, who has charge of the motor Gray of Shreveport and Mrs. Richard boat patrol of the Thames. If London is bombed, as many believe it ulti-Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. Clarence mately will be, it is planned to evac-Oakley, Mrs. A. K. Touchstone, and uate much of the population by the Mrs. B. M. Jackson presided over river. They feel it almost certain that the seven great roads leading into the heart of London will be among the first objectives of Nazi airmen.

Another British racing enthusiast is Lord Forbes, 10th ranking peer in the British empire. He is an officer in the royal air force. Kurt Oldenburg is the outboard champion of

#### BAUER AND ELLIS SLATED FOR POSTS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 30.-(AP) -The state legislature, which opens its regular 60-day biennial session May 13, the day before Governor-Elect Sam Jones takes office, already has agreed on presiding officers in the

Representative-Elect Norman Bauer of Franklin, St. Mary's parish, appeared headed for unanimous support for the house speakership when his lone opponent, Representative-Elect Arthur Watson, Natchitoches parish, withdrew.

Senator-Elect Frank Ellis of Covingon seemed assured of selection as president pro-tempore of the senate. Opponents withdrew in his favor last Bauer said he appreciated the "fine

spirit" of his colleagues and said it

was "additional assurance of a constructive and harmonious session." Bauer said he would confer here next week with members of the new house over committee appointments. legislation and organizational matters so everything would be in readiness when the session started. Similar ac-

tion will be taken by Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor-Elect Marc M. Mouton, presi-

dent of the senate.

vegetables and the colored vegetables And where are the Rossis, the Olden- you read this Oldenburg will have such as carrots, beets, sweet potatoes burgs and the Vesseuis? These are an opportunity to display his skill great names in the motor boat racing with boats that were designed for The protein foods will be supplied world. But the war has taken them, more se, his purposes than racing aft-

no regattas. There won't even be

eliminated by blitzkrieg and mobiliza- Buysse of Belgium, who may lose his life the very first day, if Belgium is All of these men mentioned here are invaded. All of these men have put well known and highly regarded in away thoughts of friendly competition America. They have raced before the on pleasant waters, with a little gold

#### Radio

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Eastern Standard P. M.-Subtract One Hr. for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.-Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as usted due to last mounte network corrections) 4:30 - Jack Armstrong -- nbc-weaf-east

4:30- Jack Armstrong-nbc-weaf-east Kittle Keene's Scrial-nbc-red-west Bud Barton's Scrial - nbc-wjz-east Kentucky Perby Preview-cbs-wabe Johnson Fandty Sketch-mbc-waaf Betty Barrett and Songs - nbc-wjz Scattergood Baines, Scrial-cbs-wabe Little Orphan Annie-mbs-wor-east 5:00- Program from Mexico-nbc-weaf News, Program of Dancing-nbc-wjz News Broadcasting Period-cbs-wabe Billy and Betty repeat-cbs-midwest John Agnew and Organ-mis-chain 5:05-Edwin C. Hill - cbs-wabc-base 5:15-News and Ed East - weaf-only Malcolm Claire and News - nbc-red 5:15-News and Ed East - weaf-orly Malcoim Chaire and News - nbc-red Bill Stern Sports, Ed East-wiz-only Sports, Nan Wynn, Song-cls wabo Daneing Music Orchest, -mbs-chain 5:30-Yvette and Her Song-nbc-weaf Daneing Music Orch -nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's repeat-nbc-blue-west Pant Suffixan News-cbs-wabc-basic Arthur Hale's Broadcast-wrya-only 5:45-Sports; Rocky Gordon-nbc-weaf Arthur Hale's Broadcast-wrva-only
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European War Broadcast-clis-wabe
Orphan Annie in repeat-mits-west
6:00-F, Waring Time-nbe-weat-east
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Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbe-wight Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabe-east Paul Sultivan Repeat—cbs-west French War News, Music—miss-wor 6:30—Echoes of New York—weaf-only Cameos With Melody—ube-rid-chain Frank Novak Musicreators—w)z-only Washington Calls—nbe-wabe-basic Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-wor 6:45—Pance Music Or.—nbc-red-chain San Baiter in Sports Talk—miss-east 7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf Aldrich Family, Dramatic—nbc-wight Edward G. Robinson Play—chs-wabe Ned Jordan, Spy Story—mbs-chain 7:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf "Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—this-wor 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe B:00—Battle of the Sexes—che-weaf The Cavalcade of America—nbc-wijz We the Poesle of the Parks—

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Meeting the Movie Stars—mbs-chain
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Prof Quiz and the Quizees—cbs-wabo
To Be Ampunced G0 m.)—mts-wor
9:00—Bob Hope's Variety—nic-wafa
Glenn Miler & Orchestra—cbs-wabo
Raymond G, Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—Americans at Work—cbs-wabo
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
9:30—Uncle Wait Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Brent House, Serial Drama—nbc-weaf
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News Broadcast Period—cbs-wabo
Amos & Andy's repeat—nbc-ted-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Music till 12—nbc-chains
Dance Orch, & News to 1—cbs-wabo
J. Fidler's repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—F, Gannet Interv'w—mbs-chain
10:45—Dancing until 1 s.m.—mbs-chain
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10:45-Dancing until 1 a.m. -mbs-chain

#### MTALY EXPECTS TO ENTER WAR, **BUT UNCERTAIN**

Mussolini Is Waiting To See Which Side Is Favorable

By DeWitt MacKenzie Assertated Press Foreign Affairs Willer Intimations from high sources that Italy is beaded for participation in the European war-spoken with great

firmless, though purposely vague as RAPIDES JURY to whip, when, where and with whom -have been coming out of Rome with the frequency of peas popping off a hot skillet.

These statements, coupled with even more pointed remarks in the press, Louisiana Supreme Court Rebear all the ear-marks of propaganda directed to a specific end. It is natural, therefore, that Europe should have embarked on another anxious guessing bee as to what Signor Muscolini's intentions are.

taly's interests. Circumstances the Louisiana supreme court.

the changing this estimate of the line show that an indictment charging him Motion to dismiss appeal the Italian leader will pursue. How- with murder was invalid because the formed to court of appeal that this war is likely to be tricky after the members had been arrested in fast changes from now on. He on charges that they were "performknows that he may have to make a ing their duties illegally." his people for an eventuality.

rusted lieutenants. And in each in- after their exoneration. ince the Fascist chieftain was presint to hear the hints at his country's is fair to say that the words were

speken with his blessings. Luch of the recent Italian propaimpression—and probably was intend- his offers of advice. ed to-that Mussolini was preparing faces and guilds, in Il Duce's presence, Francesco Giunta remarked: A for England, whose power is

ing to be placed in doubt, her ditional friendship for us is nothwith a commonplace, refuted by ory and by fact."

tuation got so peppery recently cross in a speech warned Italy behave like a neutral if she wanted is treated as one. To this Virginio authoritative Fascist writer, that Italy "has nothing to from any one about its rules of conduct and would not accept a warning from anyone." Now it is indeed possible that all

circumstances at the time he has to Monday. choose his side. There have been no Petty thievery from automobiles Mussolini is doing is this:

The Italian people, while loyal to tler or Nazi principles. When I in Italy at the end of 1938 I found regime, and against the Rome-Berlin for that matter.

It seems quite logical to think that Mussolini not only is preparing the public mind for war but is building up a case so that if he feels it necesto join Hitler he will have got taly ready for it. Il Duce already mows that his people would follow and he may want to strengthen the

ther side—just in case.

\*\*Cesterday Mussolini appointed one of his closest advisers, Dino Alfieri, tribessador to Berlin. Many thought they saw significance in the fact that affect is decidedly pro-German. Cois decidedly pro-German. Coseidently in Berlin Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front, représented England and France as common encmiss of Germany and Italy, and proclaimed Italo-German solidarity for

sounds pretty ominous to those the would like to see many and allie. All in all, however, I believe looks good to him when the is reasonable to believe that he

ts to have to come into the war, sibly in the near future. Certainly has made it clear that he expects have a large hand in peace, and in this connection one recalls his words of twenty-five years ago when he successfully campaigned to bring Italy into the World war on the side of the

"The vanquished will have a history, but not the absent. If Italy remains absent, she will be once more 'the and of the dead.



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# IS REINSTATED

fuses Plea Of Man Indicted For Murder

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 -- P -- Re-I have said before that the indica- instatement of the Rapides parish Lons were II Duce would remain out grand jury after charges of perform- tiffs' demands against Surf Oil com- Hector F Revnaud vs Laura Jacobs the war as long as he could, and ing their duties illegally had been disthen adopt a course which would beet missed was upheld here Monday by

termine the side on which those in- grand jury and district attorney dur- ing. Best remarked here that II Duce is holding and other public scandals for reheating overruled; judgment Consists and it has been made find processed by his emotions and it is court's decision in the W M of court In't wayed by his emotions and is the court's decision in the W. M. of court. Richey appeal.

Ing on horsesense.

There seems to me to be no reason Richey sought unsuccessfully to it does strike me that he prob- grand jury which returned it was sees in the writing on the wall disqualified by Judge Leven L. Hooe Judgment affirmed.

quick decision—and he is preparing. The charges against the grand jutors. filed by one of 26 defendants in 66 appeal. On three successive days last week scandal indictments, were dismissed the possibility of Italy's entrance into after a hearing earlier this year and the war was discussed in the chamber Judge R. C. Culpepper continued the disces and guilds by Mussolini's body in office for another two months

The grand jurors then appealed to firmed. the supreme court for reinstatement

wide rift between the grand jury and of appeal annulled; judgment civil disturing company. Inc. ganda has had a pro-Nazi and anti- District Attorney Al V. Hundley who trict court affirmed. ally tinge, and relations between Italy charged that some of the indictments and the allied brotherhood have been were "unwarranted in fact or law" rather strained. This was given the and said the grand jury has refused Fidelity and Guaranty company in re. Ehrlich Enterprises

The grand jury reported that Hundto join Herr Hitler against England ley advised them he would not pros- affirmed. and France. Even in the chamber of ecute "purely political indictments." After the return of the indictments, ment district court set aside; case re-W. T. Bradford, one of those indicted, manded. filed charges against the 12 members.

protest of the district attorney. unless and Ritchie contended his indictment, unrelated to the scandals. was thereby rendered void.

#### BRASS RAIL CLUB IS

Thieves using a pass key entered Brass Rail night club and rifle this means Mussolini is leaning towards German. However, I still
sometime during the day Sunday. court amended by increasing amount think Il Duce will be governed by Arnold Turner reported to city police

indications that he has any deep af- continued with two more incidents fection for either the allies or his being reported Tuesday, bringing the partner in the axis. What I believe total of car robberies to four in the

past five days.

Charles Reed, 2921 Lee avenue, told eir duce, have little liking for Herr police a revolver was stolen from his car Saturday, and Jack Bernhardt, Ouachita bank building, reported the ment very strong against the Nazi theft of a lap robe from his car while it was parked in front of the Presbyterian church Friday night. Mrs. Audrey Webb, 205 Filhiol ave-nue, West Monroe, complained that theater.

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#### **Supreme Court Decisions**

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 -- Pos The fannulled and set so de, plaintiff a suit Louisiana supreme court handed dismissed.

down the following decisions today. Amerada Petroleum corporation vs.

By Justice Land

affirmed in all respects, except as to nulled and set aside and the motion is at part of judgment rejecting plann- now overtiled pany, and all defendants for recogni-tion and maintenance, etc.

Hence r in the parties Plan-tiffs alternative desirand denied and

ing the investigation of dual office. Motion for remand denied; motion

Mrs. Ben V. Buras et al ve Fidelits and Deposit company of Maryland Motion to dismiss appeal. Case trans-Sam Cerami vs. W. D. Haas, Jr.

By Justice Rogers Mrs. Same Vogt, wife of, and Otto Vogt vs. A B. Jannerelli and Anna cases: Newman. Case transferred to court of

John B. Hagerty vs. William E. Clement and Laura McCloskey Clement, husband and wife. Judgment appealed from affirmed. Succession of Mrs. W. K. Henderson. Judgment appealed from af-

General Motors Acceptance corporainvolvement in the conflict. Thus it on the claim that there was no basis tion vs. George L. Nuss, General for their previous disqualification. Finance company of Louisiana, Inc. The omnibus indictments caused a intervenor. In re. etc. Judgment court

By Justice Odom

Charlie Carlino vs. United States etc. Judgment court of appeals dis- : Stringfellow vs. Murphy missing plaintiffs suit as of non-suit Jose Venta et al vs. F. Ferrara, Judg-

William Fletcher Humphreys et al alleging they were "illegally performing their duties" by overriding the diet and judgment appealed from are amended by reducing the amount Judge Hope then disqualified the awarded to William Fletcher Humphgrand jury on the grounds that their reys to \$3,000, and by reducing the services were rendered temporarily amount awarded to the daughters of Mrs. Minerva Humphreys Wilkins to \$3,000, or \$1,000 to each, and as thus

defendant to pay all costs. By Justice Higgins G. W. McGinty vs. Mrs. Ethel W. RIFLED BY THIEVES McGinty et al. Judgment appealed from affirmed.

amended the judgment is affirmed;

Housing Authority of New Orleans vs. C. Joe Weiss et al (Lavigne Realty court amended by increasing amount allowed defendant from \$5,300 to \$6,000, and, as thus amended, affirmed. Rosie Lee Jackson et al vs. United Gas Public Service company et al, on rehearing. Our decree affirming judgment of district court annulled and set aside and now ordered, adjudged and decreed that plea of estoppel is sustained and plaintiffs' suit is dismissed. By Justice Fournet

W. D. Haas, Jr., vs. Maude Bernard Reese et al. Judgment of lower court

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By Chief Justice O'Niell

J. E. Rives et al vs. Walter Starcke of lower court amulied and set and company
et al. Judgment affirmed

America Petroleum receptation vs.

Marida Pe

ROSE WEAKENS

State of Loungiana ve W. M. Riches Jeff Tyson et al vs. Surf Oil com- Ruling of thal lindge sustaining motion to display the bods of grand jury and training cases.

Cyril P Sunseri vs. Verna Cassagne the original decree affirming judg the moment probably would de- The echo of the recent split between On motion to remand and for rehear- ment of lawer court as made final

By Justice Ponder Write were granted in following

Brownfield vs. Southern Amusement company, Inc. et al. Clesi vs National Life and Accident

Insurance company, Inc. Peart vs. Rykoski, Inc. et al Writs were refused in the following State vs. Harris, Sr.

Cuba vs. Lakes Bros - Bipley Steamship company. Dumaine and company vs Gay Sullivan and company.

Turner, et al. vs. Glass, et al. Brock, state bank commissioner, va Sharkey, et al. Battles vs Wellan.

Duplain, et al. vs. Wiltz, et al. Neilson vs. Haas, et al. Nielsen vs. Haas, et al. Sawyer vs. Weber-King Manufac-Capers vs Arkansas Natural Gas

corporation, et al. McGregor, Sr. et ux, vs. Saenger-

Roses and Commission to Ham

granted, but limited to the attack on the fuentnesse proceed up and cale Rehearings were refused in the fr

A COR CASES Succession of Dibert See per cortain. Guidry os Caire, et al Robichana sa Resits therators Inc. American Homestead or Zenoman 1911 Hiberma tunk, et al se Laurenna suales

State up Hart of al Stain on Wright at al Casso, Jr., vs. Ascension Real

Schoeny vs. Ascension Bealty com-Westwego Canal Terminal company

tra Pitta State vs. Dark and Meltin State vs. Dark and Melton McCoy vs. Arkansas Natural Gas

commitation Hellingsworth vs Caldwell

DR. GRAVES INJURED Dr. J. Q. Graves, prominent Monroe physician, was injured in an automobile accident 15 miles south of here

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notch junior light heavyweights.

Bob Arthur, the Irish Hurricane

windup. Arthur has issued a chal-

master han or prove himself stronger

strength. The going should be fast and

Hurmus, when these two gentlemen of

blood in his match with the China-

willing to make the going rough and

rather like it that way. Last week, he

where they eat sand for breakfast,

winner over Castle in the semi-final

the U. S. He issued a challnege to

any junior light heavyweight to meet

him in a show of strength and made

the offer attractive with a \$25.00 prize

to the man who does prove himself to

Kallio announced a new price rate

for this week's show with the ringside

scats selling for 65 cents and the gen-

eral admissions seats for 40 cents. The

first twenty-five students at the arena

for the show will be admitted free

and the rest will be able to purchase

ducats for the sum of two-bits. Ladies

will be admitted with a full admis-

sion for half price. That means a man,

wife, and son will see the show for

Butch Martin will be the referee for

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

lieves Herman (five-per-cent-of-the-

Topkins, star second sacker and short-

ten their pops the Yanks, Indians and

Garcia-Tony Zale fight in Chicago-

Today's Guest Star

for supper."

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal; "Add

That boom to have Tiny Thornhill,

ousted Stanford coach, referee on the

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Johns Hopkins, . . When Joe Engel,

the Chattanooga showman, was in-

vited to attend one of the Appalachian

league openers, he wrote back, "I do

not attend any league games below

talo lad who succeeded Frankie Frisch

in the Beantown broadcasting coop,

is getting rave notices all over New

finally got around to seeing his first

England. . . Marshall Goldberg

major league game last week-at

Wrigley field, . . . St. Louis hears Jimmy Johnston, the boy bandit of

. . . Jimmy Britt, the Buf-

And

Louis shortly. . . . Haw!

not where:

. Benny Leonard, who put himself

George Stirnweiss and Matty

Mike Jacobs, who has Ceferino

NEW YORK, April 30.-(AP)-Add

Broadway now be-

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the mat get together,

#### DODGERS HOLD TO TOP PLACE IN NATIONAL

If They Refuse To Lose That's Just Where They'll Stay

TAKE EIGHT IN STRING Plenty Of Time, Though, Before The End Of September

Be Judson Bailey

April 30 that might not less imprehad one of the e raging finee or four way battles right through the search and the National league chair de veloped into a consuma-Could be sertain.

is held jointly to the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox with the Detroit Tigers acandiling just a game. Brooklyn Designer are far and as front with eight victories and no defeate (8.00) or Turner (0.00)

The New York Yankees have been making a farce of the American league [ (1-0) vs. Davis (0-1). they are sure to be a potent force Passenn (1-2). is capable of supplanting them without a dogfight.

The Indians followed Bobby Feller Teams off the trail at Detroit again yesterday, 4-3, and has their exclusive hold on the league lead. Fellet pitched six-hit hall and struck out six, but St. Louis he allowed six walks in a throwback New York to his old wildness. Two of these Philadelphia passes and a bit batsman filled the bases in the eighth and then Feller

In the meantune the Boston Red Sox set off a 19-bit bembardment that riddled the Philadelphia Athletics 11-3 and emphasized their claims as the hitting leaders of the number circuit Mickey Harris, the mokie find from Scranton in the Eastern league, had an easy assignment under this cover and scattered seven bits

The Yankees ended their three-game losing streak and Washington's freegame winning string with a 5-4 triumph Grove (1-0) over the Senators due to the pitching of Spud Chandler and the three hitof Catcher Buddy Rosar, who singled

home the winning run in the ninth. The usually flawless fielding Yanks committed three errors, let in two unearned runs and left first base uncovered on a bunt once. They looked like something at least as sharp as the sudden return of Joe DiMaggio would he needed to shake them out of them doldrums.

In the National league Cincinnati's Reds edged out the Pittsburgh Puates 3-2 although Max Butcher pitched five-hit ball in comparison with seven allowed by Paul Derringer. In addition the Pirate right-hander batted in both his team's runs with a single and double, but he balked to let in one run in the first and Harry Craft and Bill Werber hemered for the two The St. Louis Cardinals crowded

past the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 10 innings in a game that had 28 hits including two home runs for each side But the Cubs left 17 runners stranded on base and in the tenth old Wild-Horse Pepper Martin singled in the deciding run. These were yesterday's only games

The eastern teams of the National league will open their western swing today and the American league scenery will be shifted to the east. What happens in the next two weeks

may determine which league may have a runaway, if either.

#### BATTLE JACK WINS IN BALTIMORE HANDICAP

BALTIMORE, April 30.-(A)-Running the six furlongs in the fastest time ever recorded for the six-yearold stake, J. W. Y. Martin's Battle Jack scored a three-quarter length triumph Monday in the Baltimore McCosky, Tigers ... 10 37 11 15 .405 Spring handicap as Pimlico epened its Slaughter, Cards ... 10 41 10 16 .390 12-day, stake—day meeting before a Padgett, Cards Steping easily over a racing strip

that was lightning fast. Battle Jack 1:11 1-5 to cut three-fifths of a second off the stake record previously held by Aneroid. The time was only two-fifths of a

second off the track record. Coming up fast in the home stretch, Battle Jack, ridden by Jockey Lucas Dupps, beat Circle M. ranch's Speed To Spare and a length and a half in front of the favored A. C. C. stable's

The victory was worth \$2,370 to the winner, which paid \$10.10 for \$2.



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Poor Rhaff		 				4	3	.57
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							5	.44
Clarkolale						4	5	.44
El Dorado							6	33
Hot Spins						_	6	.25

MONROE 7, GREENVILLE 4 Hot Springs 7, Helena 6 Clarkolale 6: Pine Bluff 4. El Derado 10, Greenwood 2

Today's Games
MONROE AT GREENWOOD Clarkedale at Hot Springs. Helena at Pine Bluff. El Derado at Greenville

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New York .		ę		,		4	4	.500
Chicago .						6	7	462
Pittsburgh		,				4	5	444
St. Louis		,				4	6	.400
St. Louis Philadelphia						2	5	,284
Boston							6	.143

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 6; Chicago 5.

Only games scheduled. Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Casev 12-01 New York at St. Louis, Vandenberg pennant mancovering for years, and Boston at Chicago, Fette (0-0) vs. egain, but every sign points to a real. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Mulchay route battle this term. No other team (0-1) vs. Klinger (1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Reston Detroit Washington ..... Yesterday's Results Boston II: Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 4: Cleveland 3. New York 5; Washington 4

St. Louis at New York, Mills (0-1) vs. Ruffing (1-1) Cleveland at Philadelphia, Hudlin (1-0) vs. Besse (0-1). Detroit at Washington, Bridges (2-0) vs. Haynes (0-0). Chicago at Boston, Rigney (0-2) vs.

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Little Rock	. 8	6	.571	1
Memphis	. 7	6	.538	1
Birmingham	. 6	7	.462	1
New Orleans	. 6	8	.429	
Atlanta	. 6	9	.400	
Knoxville	5	8	.385	
Chattanooga	5	8	.385	
# In characteristic	v an			-

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 27; Little Rock 3. Atlanta 7; Knoxville 6. Nashville at Chattanooga, cold. Memphis at New Orleans, rain,

Today's Games Nashville at Chattanooga Memphis at New Orleans. Knoxville at Atlanta. Little Rock at Birmingham,

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Beaumont 4-2; Fort Worth 2-4. Houston 2; Dallas 0 (first game). Oklahoma City 4; Shreveport 2 San Antonio 6; Tulsa 3 (first game).

Today's Games San Antonio at Oklahoma City Shreveport at Tulsa, Houston at Fort Worth

#### • League Leaders

(By Associated Press)
BATTING (Three leaders in each league). Player, Club GABR H Pct. Wright, White Sox 9 36 5 16 .444 Foxx, Red Sox ....10 33 6 12 .424 Young, Giants ..... 8 31 3 13 .419 .... 9 32 3 12 .390 HOME RUNS

American League Ten tied with 2. National League

Heath, Indians ......3 Ott, Giants ......2 Galan, Cubs Camilli, Dodgers ......2 Gilbert, Dodgers ......2 Goodman, Reds ......2 Mize, Cardinals RUNS BATTED IN American League

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#### • The Standings FELLER FAILS IN SECOND TRY TO NIP TIGERS It's Ladies' Night And A Rous-

Young Cleveland Hurler Walks In Winning Run In 8th;

Score 4-3

DETROIT. April 30-44"-The Detroit Tigets scored their second straight decision over Bob Feller Monday as they drawed the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3, in a drizzle, With the hazes full in the eighth. Feller walked Dick Bartell to force in Bruce Campbell with the winning

The Tigers got their other runs in hig opening inning on a pass to Barney McCosky, singles by Bruce Campbell and Charley Gehringer and a double by Hank Greenberg.

CLEVELAND

Keltner 16 Irmsir. McCo-kv. cf Camphéil rf Greenherg, If

27 4 6 27 11 2 dinner and supper, and some times in between meals. The Duke was the Cleveland Runs batted in Gehringer, Greenberg, Bartell 2, Bondreau, Trosky 2, Tao-base hits Trosky 2, Greenberg Sacrifices Feller, Genringer, Double plays Bondreau in Mark to Trosky, Keltner to Trosky to Keltner Left on bases Cleveland 13, Detroit 7, Bases on balls, Off Feller 6, Pippen 3, Struck out By Feller 6, Pippen 4, Benton 2, Hits Off Pippen, 10 in 8, 1-3, Benton, 0 in 2-3, Hit by pitcher, By Pippen (Chapman), by Feller (Higgins), Winning pitcher, Pippen, Umpires, Kolis a strongest wrestler of his weight in

Winning pitcher. Pippen Umpires: Koll: Gelsel, McGowan Time 2-33, Attendance

RED SOX WALLOP A'S PHILADELPHIA, April 30 - (A) -- Boston hopped on three Philadelphia pitchers for 19 hits including four each by Lou Finn and Ted Williams and submerged the Athletics, 11 to 3, before 5,000 fans today.

George Caster, Lee Ross and Lester McCrabb were the victims of the Red Sox fury while Rookie Lefthander Maurice (Mickey) Harris achieved his second straight triumph. Box score;

Finney, rf	. 3	2	4	1	n	0
Cramer, cl	. 4	2	3	1	0	0
Williams, If	. 3	2	4	1	0	0
Poxx, 1b		0	2	19	1	0
Cronin, es		0	0	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b		1	3	1	2	•
Tabor. 3h		1	2	1	0	0
Desautels, c		1	1	9	0	0
Harris, p	. 5	3	2	2	5	0
TOTALS	42	11	:9	27	19	0
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	н	ro	A	Ð.
Chapman, cf	. 4	0	0	4	1	0
Moses, rf		0	1	1	0	0
McCoy, 2b		(1	Ð	3	1	0
Johnson, If		0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b		n	0	9	0	0
Brucker, c		;	1	7	1	1
Rubeling, Jb		2	2	1	1	6
Lillard, 15		0	2	2	3	0
Caster, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	n
Brancato	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
McCrabb, p		0	1	0	1	0
EzHayes	. 1	0	1	0	0	0

TOTALS

2Batted for Ross in seventh
reflected for McCrabb in ninth.
Score by innings:

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Philadelphia 000 010 002-3

Bratility in McCrabb in ninth.
Score by innings:

900 010 002-3

Off to watch the hosses run at Jamaica.

Philadelphia 000 010 002—3
Runs batted in: Williams 3, Foxx 3,
Tabor 2, Finney, Rubeling, Cramer 2,
Hayes 2, Two-base hits: Cramer, Foxx,
Lillard, Finney, Hayes, Three-base hits:
Williams 2, Home runs: Tabor, Rubeling,
Sacrifice: Foxx, Stolen base: Doerr, Double
plays: Harris to Doer to Cronin to Foxx;
McCoy to Lillard to Siebert, Left on bases:
Boston 7, Philadelphia 9, Base on balls.
Off Caster 1, Ross 1, Harris 5, Struck out.
By Caster 4, Ross 1, Harris 5, Hits: Off
Caster, 10 in 3 2-3; Ross, 4 in 3 1-3; McCrabb, 5 in 2, Hit by pitcher: By Harris
'Moses), Wild pitch: Harris, Losing pitcher:
Caster, Umpires: Rommel, Moriarty, Rue,
Hubbard, Attendance: testimated, 5,000. Attendance: (estimated) 5,000

YANKS SHADE NATS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(4?)—A weird display of baseball brought the New York Yankees a 5-to-4 victory over the Senators Monday, ending a five-game Washington winning streak and a three-game losing string for the world champions.

Buddy Rosar, New York's reserve chek buildup, is trying to get out by catcher, singled home the deciding chek buildup, is trying to get out by going around the country preaching Buddy Rosar, New York's reserve of the game after Frank Crosetti opened with a sngle and moved to second on a sacrifice. The Yanks had a slovenly day in

Judnich, Browns ......3 the field, making three errors, and Box score: | DOX Scote: | DOX

33 4 8 27 15 0 Broadway, will start promoting fights TOTALS 33 4 8 rBatted for Krakauskas in third 22Batted for Hudson in seventh

Plans are being completed for the City Softball league for the coming season, and a meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Monroe Hardware company to make final arrangements, it was announced Monday.

The circuit is not already filled, and any team interested is asked to attend the meeting.

From 1935 through 1939, engineers and geologists found and developed new oil reserves amounting to more content of the cont Bernie Bierman is pitting the city slickers against the hill billies in spring drills at Minnesota. against the brunettes. . . . P. S.; He hasn't decided which he prefers. headaches from thinking." ball: Early Losing pitcher, Masterson, Um-pires: Quinn, Pipgras, Summers, Time: 2:20. Attendance, 8,000.

#### SOUTHERN

Ruppenthal-Chin Lee Bout PIRATES LOSE

Tops Weekly Mat Program DESPITE FINE

CRAX DOWN SMOKIES ATLANTA, April 30.-/AP-Atlanta's Crackers made a Roman holiday mit Duke Ruppenthal and Chin Lee will of the ninth inning and trounced clash tonight in the headline grappling attraction at Gus Kallio's wres- Knoxville 7-6 Monday night to open ling arena, "The Duke" hails from a two-game series.

The Smokies were way out front and Milwaukee and the Chinaman from San Francisco. Both have appeared seemed sure to win until the big ninth, on wrestling shows here before and which netted the home nine four talhave proven themselves to be toplies. Marshal Mauldin had a big night Butcher Monday as the Cincinnati at bat getting three hits out of five Reds swept their series-of-three with times at bat, from Miami, Fla., and Bob Castle of Knoxville ....... 010 002 030-6 8 2

Bivin, B. Carpenter and Sheehan; other ally, although he likely would lenge to any wrestler his weight, to L. Carpenter and Williams. BARONS SWAMP ROCKS in weight lifting or some test of

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30,-(P) hits in chalking up his second pitch-Birmingham's Barons slaughtered ing triumph, set down the first seven the Little Rock Travelers, 27-3, Mon- Pirates who faced him. The Duke and Chin Lee are both day night in a game which saw a

trying to get a match with Rex Mob- Southern league record fall. ley, junior lightweight champion, and Dutch Mele, Baron outfielder, swear they will take his measure if capped a great night at the plate with stole third and scored as Butcher they can only get the chance. The a fifth inning home run which scored followed through with a single to left winner of the match will be clamoring three mates ahead of him and gave for a shot at the champ and it might him the record of eight runs batted in the fifth and romped home as Butcher of seven marked up by Rocco of Nash-Ruppenthal is well liked by the ville.

fans here and with a possible shot at Little Rock ..... 0!1 100 000- 3 6 7 Garms the title at stake, he should be out for Birmingham .... 600 260 76x-27 26 2 PITTSBURGH Brazle, Katz and Rensa, Breese, man. Chin Lee confided that he was Johnson and Owens.

#### BAD DAY STOPS won two straight falls from Sailor "Tex" Watkins of Post, Tex., out there HARPER GOLF BII

Bob Arthur blew into town last Medalist Beaten In First week and proclaimed himself the Round: Jones And Myers Reach Finals

> Several upsets featured the battle for the city golf championship, being played at the Municipal course, Sunday when first-round matches were completed and several second-round matches were played.

> Jimmie Harper, the medalist, was eliminated right off the bat when he lost to Frank Strohm, 1 up in 19 holes. Other first-round matches saw Ben Downing, Jr., defeating Shep Girault, and 4; Bill Jones winning from H. K. Touchstone, 1 up in 19 holes. and John Myers, Jr., defeating Dr. T. A. Brulte by default. In the second round of the cham-

pionship flight, Jones won from Downing, Jr., 1 up in 49 holes, and Myers downed Strohm, 8 and 7 Thus next Sunday Jones and Myers will meet for the title, while Girault and Touchstone, and Harper and Brulte will play this week for the

honor of meeting next Sunday the consolation championship finals bad signs: Yanks dropping too many All second-round matches not played Sunday must be completed by next Sunday night, it was angross) Taylor of Philly will become nounced yesterday by Jean Shirah, Tony Galento's chief brain truster, Muny pro. The matches may be with Harry Mendel doing the fronting. played during the week. Results of other matches:

First flight-first round, Elizabeth stop at North Carolina U., have writ- Kennedy beat Frank Surguine, 4 and 3; Fred Willis beat Hiller Hesdorf-Red Sox are making eyes at them. fer, 1 up in 19 holes; Bob Wharton Both are swatting at a .500 clip. beat L. K. Turner, 4 and 3, and E. L. Marchman won from F. C. Rivers by Garcia under contract, has nixed a default. Second round, Wharton beat Marchman, 5 and 4, and Miss Kennedy will meet Willis. In the consolations, Hesdorffer beat Surguine, onous, Larry MacPhail took Saturday 2 and 1, and Turner won from Rivers,

Second flight-first round, 1. F. Bennett beat Victor Davis, 3 and 2; Bill Yerger beat Eddie Fitzpatrick, humbnail descriptions: Man Mountain 4 and 3; B. M. Murphy beat M. G. Dean-what the children see at night Merklin, 2 up, and J. C. Jordan beat when they eat too much fried ham D. D. Dudley, 6 and 5. Second round, Bennett defeated Yerger, 6 and 4, and Jordan beat Murphy, 2 and 1. In the consolations, Davis won from Fitzpatrick, 3 and 2, and Dudley beat

Merklin, 1 up. ... "I'm too fat. . . . If I got up enough wind to chase the boys 30 Third flight-W. E. Sandel beat R. D. Kellogg, 1 up in 19 holes; E. D. yards down the field I wouldn't have Cooley won from Jack Neil, 4 and 3; Fred Fudickar, Jr., defeated Henry enough left to blow the whistle," he . . . Always the natty dresser, Florsheim, 3 and 2, and Aaron Parker Leo Durocher blocks his uniform cap beat W. O. Webb, 3 and 2. Second after each game. . . . Barney Ross round, Sandel beat Cooley, 4 and 3, will second Davey Day in his N. B. A. and Parker defeated Fudickar, 3 and 2. In the consolations, Webb beat Florsheim, 1 up, and Kellogg will

Fourth flight-Captain W. I. Neil beat Doc Ehrhardt, 4 and 3; George Miller defeated L. C. Latham, 2 and 1; Jesse James beat C. L. Dill, 1 up, and George W. Hyle won from L. L. Cole, 1 up. Second round, Captain Neil will meet Miller and James will meet Hyle. In the consolations, Ehrhardt defeated Latham, 5 and 4, and Cole won from Dili, 1 up in 19 holes. Fifth flight-L. M. Craft defeated C. E. Reddick, 6 and 5; Carl Flanery won from W. A. Guy, Jr., 2 and 1; C. E. Krichbaum defeated J. W. Warren, Jr., 5 and 4, and Dr. Rizzo deround, Craft defeated Flanery, 3 and 2, and Rizzo won from Krichbaum, 2 and 1. In the consolations, Guy won from Reddick, 6 and 5, and Stewart beat Warren, Jr., 1 up in 19 holes. GROSSET MILLERS BEAT

SPRINGHILL IN OPENER

CROSSETT, Ark., April 30.-(Spe

rial)-The Crossett Millers defeated Springhill here Sunday in the first home game of the Ouachita Valley league season, 5 to 2. Crossett scored one run in the first inning and four in the eighth. Springhill scored one run in the fourth and

one in the sixth. Tex Moore and Berry Hinton got two hits apiece for Crossett. Whitehead led the Springhill attack with Line Coach Tarzan Taylor of Mar- two hits. Batteries for Crossett were quette is sending blond forwards Moore and Laiche; for Springhil! Murray and Westmoreland. The Millers meet the Camden Kraftsmen here Wednesday night at

Tony Galento; "When I had Joe Ja-"Metaphos," a new phosphatic fertilcobs in my corner I didn't get no izer produced by the TVA, is veing tried out this spring on test-demon-The name "cattle" means property, stration farms in 31 New York state and is related to the word "chattel." counties.

By Judson Balley NEW YORK, April 30 -- "It

PITCHING GAME pennant," growled the Brooklyn Dod- Perry Goes Distance As

in the seventh and eighth innings these days nullified five-hit hurling by Max A first-frame balk by the Mg port-

have scored on Frank McCormick's Paul Derringer who scattered nine

With one out in the third, however. Jeep Handley singled, took second on to win the National penant this term. Seal and he fanned to retire the side. Eddie Joost's wide throw to first. Handley tripled with one gone in be arranged for Monroe fans in the That topped the previous league high doubled but again the Bucs were cut season—now a robust 165... short as Max was trapped on L. Waner's grounder and Frey retired

Craft And Werber Hit For Cir-

cuit To Nullify Butcher's

Five-Hit Job

CINCINNATI. April 30.-(AP)- Home

runa by Harry Craft and Bill Werber

Pittsburgh, 3 to 2.

xxBatted for Handley in ninth. CINCINNATI ABRH FO F. McCormick, 1b Lombardi, c Craft, cf ... M. McCormick, If ... Derringer, p

Runs batted in Butcher 2, Werber, Craft. Two-base hits Vaughan, Butcher, Three-base hit: Handley, Home runs: Werber, Craft. Stolen bases: L. Waner, Handley, Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6, Cinclinnati 4 Bases on balls: Off Butcher 3 Struck out: By Butcher 1, Derringer 1, Balk: Butcher, Umpires: Dunn. Scars. Time. 1.31. Attendance: 1.549. CARDS WIN IN 10TH

ing wild horse, came in as a pinch- have it he's looking better all the the next four innings. hitter in the tenth inning Monday and time. . . The Pirates haven't yet used singled, driving in the winning run to Johnny Gee, tallest pitcher in base- they got the bases loaded on a pass defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. The Cubs gave a ear-record exhibition of futility with men on bases. Dom Dalles Sandro-who started the strikeout Fisher for the third out. stranding 17 in the regular nine innings, within one of the league's high mark. They loaded the bases four times, twice with one out and twice with two out, but couldn't produce a hit in the pinch. An outfield fly scored the only run in four innings

The two teams matched homers. Terry Moore and Johnny Mize banged them for the Cards and Phil Cavarretta and Augie Galan for the Cubs. Dizzy Dean started for Chicago and was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning.

Todd, c . . . . . . . . . 6 0 1 Mattick, ss . . . . . . . . . 5 0 1 

Runs batted in: Galan 3, Padgett 2, Hack, Moore, Mize 2, Cavarretta, J. Martin. Two-base hits: Hack, Nicholson, Medwick, Home runs: Moore, Mize, Cavarretta, Galan, Sacrifice: Leiber, Double play: Mattick to Herman to Cavarretta, Left on bases: Chicago 17, St. Louis 9, Bases on balls: Off Dean 2, Raffensberger 1, Cooper 5, Russell 2, Struck out: By Dean 3, Raffensberger 1, Cooper 3, Hits: Off Dean, 8 in 4 1-3; Raffensberger, 5 in 4 2-3; Cooper, 12 in 7 1-3; Russell, 3 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Russell, Barr, Stewart, Magerkurth, Time: 2:27, Attendance: 2,935.

#### BASEBALL **BANTER**

ould be just our luck to have those Yankees blow the American league gers' assistant to the general manager. John McDonald, as he cast a reflective eve over the 51,000 crowd at the Polo ground Sunday. And if you think he was kidding you're only half right. The whole Dodger assemblage is exuding swashbuckling confidence

The club was going to fly all iround its two-weeks western swing. incidentally, but cancelled the plan when the airline could not guarantee have two planes ready to leave New York at the same time. . . . They still intend to return from Chicago by plane at the conclusion of their west-

favor by picking the Yankees to win stop, doubled after one was out inthe 1939 World Series as early as last the first, to score on a single by Neu-August, already is tabbing the Dodgers man. Perry's hop got to working on played nine games without any pitch- their half of the frame to knot the or yet going the route. . . Lee Hand- score at one all. Jue Eagar got the

ley, the Pirates' peppy third baseman. first of the eight free passes handed is 22 pounds over his weight of last out by Smith. Bob Burt popped to right for both clubs so far. . . . Wright center. has been leading the American league bases were loaded in the ninth last

he made only two hits in his first 26 bat; but he slapped the home run that beat the Philadelphia A's Sunday and came right back with another round tripper today. . . . Some of the fans who saw Ches Ross of the Bees make three errors in left field against the Dodgers the other day wondered why Casey Stengel kept him out there -until they saw the National league batting averages with Ross ranking

Cubs this spring; at the last checkup man flied to left and Seal hit into a doubles and runs scored. . . . Connie ran over and tagged Hodge out on Mack never has given up on Benny third base line and then threw Seal ST. LCUIS, April 30.—(P)—Pepper McCoy, saying he would be okay as out at first. Perry then set the Buck-Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals' ag- soon as he quit pressing. . . . Reports shots down with only two bingles in ball and the Cubs have benched two to Burt, a single by Englehorn and a of the rookies-Bob Sturgeon and walk to Hackney, only to have Smith season as regulars.

House-cats were probably imported into Etruria by the Phoenicians.

#### MEDAK'S HOMER FEATURES RALLY FOR MONROEWIN

White Sox Take Series Final, 7-4

The White Sox pulled a victory out of the rain, to take the three game series with the Greenville Buckshots two games to one, winning Monday night, 7 to 4. Tom Perry, although allowing nine hits, received credit for the win. Monroe garnered seven hits, including a home run by Pete Medak. Ed Smith, Buckshot right-hander, walked eight men. The Sox scored five runs in the sixth for their vic-

Greenville scored in the first Inning. Zeke Benura, who lost Bill Terry's Salveson, who replaced Head at short-The St. Louis Cardinals have The White Sox came right back in That third and Dale Englehorn fanned. winter swap which sent Gee Walker Medak doubled, driving home the tyto Washington and Taft Wright to the ing run. Manager Taitt walked, but Chicago White Sox has worked all Hackney lifted a long fly to Knapp in

Monroe got another tally in the in batting and Walker personally has third on a walk to Eagar, his second; attended to winning two games for a sacrifice by Burt, an infield out by the Senators-beating the Yanks with Englehorn and a single by Medak, a single in the tenth Sunday and stop- driving in his second run. Taitt ping the A's with a double when the singled but Hackney skied to right. Greenville went into the lead in the fourth with a two-run rally. Neuman The sophomore slump struck Jim singled, Seal singled, and Walker a Tabor of the Boston Red Sox so hard single! Again it looked like Perry was blowing up. Each single had only times at bat and the folks in Fenway advanced the men on one base, and park were booing when he came to the bases were loaded. Bradford hit a pop fly to Medak but Didier singled just inside Taitt in right and Neuman and Seal scored. Walker, holding up clost to first thinking that the ball would be caught by Taitt, was out at second on the single, Taitt to Eagar. Smith popped to Eagar to retire the Greenville made it four to two in

the first half of the fifth. Knapp got the only free pass given up by Perry, Hank Leiber is making good on that and Salveson sacrified him to second. long holdout he gave the Chicago Hodge singled, scoring Knapp. Neuhe was leading the league in hits, fast double play. It was Fisher, who Monroe threatened in the fifth when

Monroe had a big five-run inning in the sixth to salt away the game

(Continued on Seventh Page)



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#### BIMELECH TRIAL SET FOR TODAY

Kentucky Derby Favorite Durocher's Demons Add In-Meets Rivals In Prep

LOUISVILLE Ky. April 30 - /P soulceh poked his head out of the get going on. Just about everybody charging unfair competition. dae realized it.

was left at Lexington. This morning, Bimmie blew out

one of the 11 who will take a crack Koy and plump Jimmy Ripple. the derby trial affair and then run derby un-hopefuls as Inscowad, Royal Connaught, Potranco and Sirocbut if it's true what they say about simmie, the others might just as well ake in a movie.

Incidentally, you can just forget about any talk that Don Meade, and not Smith, who has ridden Bimelech all his races,, will have the leg up be traced to good pitching, timely on the biblically-named colt Saturday. heavy hitting, remarkable support for GREENVILLE ABR H POAE The Bradley barn folks say there was the hurlers, and the sensational way never a thought of taking Smith off in which the youngsters have come

None of the chief candidates for second place in Saturday's derby—the and Herman Franks all have been Seal, 3b top spot is regarded as Bimmie's exclusively—will take a crack at tomor- bus last year and purchased from the Bradford, rf ....... 3 0 0 1 0 0 other boxers in action, left with this now's mile test, although all were in Cardinals, was listed as no better than winner of the Chesapeake stake; Har- cuso, and Babe Phelps, the No. 1 man old A. Clark's Royal Man, and Arnold Hanger's Dit, the colt that made a chance, also is going to have to hustle. show of the Wood Memorial field Saturday at Jamaica.

These three-Dit arrived today and merally regarded as the rest of the ur in the derby. At this writing, it sears the field will be nine at the

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

port ...... 010 001 000—2 8 1 Okishema City ... 201 000 10x-4 7 0 Briffheart, Jackson and Friar; Prince,

Blake, McLendon and McDougal. First Game 

Wilks and Narron; Gliatto, Pintar and Savino.

Smith and Hinkle; Starr, Liepelt, Yocke, Nitcholas and Linton, Taylor. Second Game

fort Worth (First Game)

Antonio .....010 000 014-6 7 2 four-part harmony. lsa ...... 000 300 000-3 7 1 Hallett, Campbel land Steiner.

#### MONROE ALL-STARS TO PLAY RUSTON Gashouse Gang.

The Monroe All-Stars will take on ms, in a baseball game Sunday, May 5, at the Brown Paper Mill park, st Monroe, starting at 3:30. The voice proe All-Star line-up is as follows: per, rf; Manning, cf; Williams, lf; Treadway, c; H. Barefield, p; Kelley, 3b; Bias, ss; Saunders, 1b; Woodlord, 2b; E. Treadway, p; W. Brown,

L. James, p; F. Reed, p. where will be a dance after the ball me at L. Mayfield's place on the mer of Sixth and Haynes streets, th music by Ben Burton's orchestra.

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FEATURES RALLY

xBatted for Bradford in ninth.

xxBatted for Smith in ninth.

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and Boden,

Andrews.

and Powers.

GREENVILLE TAKES

sult To Injury: Fans Hysterical

NEW YORK, April 30 -- To-Any National league clubs to order an National league clubs to order an solution of the undefeated, united investigation of the undefeated, united well as the next fellow, what and unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers have sneaked in an For the picture at the start of Ken- American league outfield, and the opened the frame bucky Derby week today found the National league thinks that it's bad short. Perry hald down a bunt in lightning streak from Lexington not enough to lose to the junior circuit front of the plate only the shortest priced favorite in in the World Series, without having to second was low and the history of the blue grass classic. a fifth column eased in to undermine were safe. Fagar worked Smith for indices of a factorise but actually running out of horses the league during the regular season. with which to work in his daily preps. In Brooklyn's last two games the his third free tup to full the bases So, he's going to use ten other derby outfield has consisted of Dixie Walker. Burt sent a long looper to left and candidates as work horses tomorrow obtained from Detroit; Joe Vosmik, Neuman dropped the ball after getin the derby trial stakes, and then from the Red Sox, and Roy Cullenting his glove on it, and Schang and go against some of the same gallopers bine, caught on the fly after Detroit Saturday in the ride for the \$75,000 had been forced to turn him loose.

Bimmie has been working with the major problem of Leo Dirocher this was safe for another Monroe run, elated toward the either half of Colonel E. R. Bredley's spring. Now he has so many good Englehorn flied to short left and there only exertences of the same wlful, Bashful Duck, in his trials ones he doesn't know what to do with was no advance. Medak hit a sizzling ones ne decent know what to do with was no advance. Medak hit a sizzling. This time things are go by race. But, apparently the Duck Now the list is down to seven At the property of the part of flerent, calcule At We race. But, apparently the Duck Now the list is down to seven. At score Burt ahead of him. Tailt got a manager, promised at the ar "all wore out" trying to keep least one more must go, and he prob- free trip to first and Hackney punched ment party with the big fellow. As a result, ably is doing a little heavy worrying a single to center. Fisher forced Hackas to just which one it will be.

three-eights in a snappy 37 seconds. flicted by outfield trouble, and there at second to retire the side. previous years, it has always been were enough gardeners in and out

Bradley policy to give the stable's of the lineup to run a truck farm. self and Head He shifted Walker to But how can Godev hope drby hope a workout over the full The best combinations he could put first and sent Salveson to short, and the title without being the possesse mile-and-a-quarter route on Tuesday together, the one that finished the Bradford to right field for the third of a punch, a heckler asked wore the big race. Tomorrow he will season, was made up of Walker, Ernie game last night, but the new combi- 'Whadda va nigan my boy can'

An indication of the improvement up the night before. the full mile and two furlongs at in that department is the fact that A drenching ran fell during most of didn't let it go all night the first finish. The others include such of the three only Walker is the curtheast and Greenville was charged time we fought him, because he was Gilbert came up with a bruise and batting for Bradford, but to Eagar at his secret. Walker took over. He has been going short and he was out at first. Didier And maybe, as Weill insists, Long so well it doesn't look like they are going to get him out of there.

The Brooklyn winning streak can

Gilbert, Cullenbine, Pre-Wee Reese playing fine ball. Franks, with Columwhose injured paw gave Franks his To say that Dodger fans are enthusiastic about the team is misleading. They're hysterical, and they trouped over to Manhattan in such

team practically was playing a road Medak. 1b ........ 5 1 3 12 1 0 although impartial critics are of the Fisher, 3b .......... 4 0 0 1 2 1 opinion that the Dodgers' current western hop will find the wind beginning to blow the other way. Durocher's demons to date have been meeting teams which finished below them last year.

quantities to outyell the Giant fans at

#### MR. BREADON AT LEAST YODELS A GOOD GAME

ST. LOUIS, April 30.-(AP)-The slow start of the St. Louis Cardinals has made them look like anything but Beaumont .....000 020 000 2—4 11 2 made them look like anything but fort Worth .....000 000 011 0—2 6 2 the favorites for the National league pennant, but President Sam Breadon is singing the blues away.

These days, with the Cardinals faltering, Breadon leaves his worries be-......022 000 x-4 4 1 hind in the moods induced by "bar-Hardy and Carr; Horton and Taylor. ber shop' quartet singing. He hasn't let his team's troubles ruin his love El Dorado ...304 000 002 001—10 16 5 for a good song ringing clear in close, The baseball world, which lamented

Burck, McDougall and Huffman; the breaking up of Pepper Martin's Hallett, Campbel land Steiner. Mudcats' band, had suggested at the time that Breadon didn't appreciate music-the jug-blowing, guitar-strumming harmonica-playing music of the But it seems more probable that

Breadon sat in his office many a time Ruston All-Stars, both negro and winced as the band went flat on a high note. Breadon, you see, hits those high ones with a fine tenor

'Way back in the late '80s, Breadon, a surpliced youth of six, sang in the choir of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York, And through the years, even in the days of Dizzy on opening day last Sunday. Dean's escapades, he has continued to

The baseball president, who prefers Irish songs but can "hit a lick" on the Louisiana-Mississippi circuit was 1,413. general run of quartet numbers, is a The opening day attendance in the member of the national advisory committee of the society for the preservaion and Encouragement of Barber shop quartet singing in America. and Greenwood 624.

The Cardinals may miss, but Breadon's tenor voice hits them-the higher

#### SPORTS MIRROR

Five years ago-Chance Sun, winter book favorite for Kentucky Derby, withdrawn after poor showing in trial race at Churchill Downs.

MISS MARBLE BETTER SHREVEPORT, La., April 30.-(A)-Hospital attendants where Alice Marble is a patient said today that the American and Wimbledon amateur We will fix everything up for you right there before you leave, with NOTHING DUE UNTIL JUNE 15th, if your car justifies lit, if extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities RIGHT AWAY! tennis champion spent a satisfactory

SWALLOW'S RETURN WARREN, O.—(P)—William Wisnieski, 20 months old, found a tack and promptly awallowed it. The doctor didn't have instruments to remove it and bundled William up for a trip to Youngstown.

Just as they departed, William coughed-and up came the tack.

#### LOUIS, GODOY MEET JUNE 20

And The Fans Hope It Won't Be Repetition Of Their

**FOR MONROE WIN** 

had taken the throw in from the out- the entire distance and Godoy got a Oddly enough, the outfield was the field, threw wild to Didier and Eagar lelated toward the end that he arts

ney at second and Schang, the tenth self as the next heavyne ghis han All last season Durocher was af- man up in the mning, forced Fisher poon, chuckled Al, what a to all

nation wasn't as smooth as the line- punch" he howled, "Louis" best shot is that right hand, isn't it? Well, he rent lineup, and he by accident. Du- with four miscues. Manager Reese busy using it to block Godos's left rocher played young Charley Gilbert used two pinch hitters in the ninth book to the body. Godov hits em in Walker's place the first six games, but to no avail. Perry made Head, where they don't like to be hit, that a

singled but Martin, hitting for Smith, lish't so keen about meeting the casflied to Taitt in right, and Knapp went tious Chilean, because in the conout short to first, Eagar to Medak, Box score: tract for the fight there is a clause putting \$25,000 of Godoy's share of the purse in escrow as a guarantee that if Godov wins he'll give Louis Knapp, cf ...... 4 1 0 4 0 0 martin match within 60 days. Wedl thinks that shows, plain as day, that 

Walker, 1b .......... 4 0 1 4 1 0 delphia and watch one of his many Didier, c .......... 4 0 3 5 1 1 parting shot 'Last time, only me and xxMartin .......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 to pour \$600,000 into the till to see

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HER ROMEO-

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By Gus Edson

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THAT'S A

HAPPEN HERE"

By Harold Gray

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Wilton Paul Ledet, Abbesidie, La for a study of the economic, political, and social history of the Acadians of Louisiana, at the University of Chi-

miss—for a study of the casual and seasonal agricultural worker in a kids Goodbye."

Pause...

Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SAY, DO YOU KNOW ANY THING

PHONE 184

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BY GLADYS PARKER

WHAT IS IT YOU

WISH TO KNOW!

MONROE, LA.

ABOUT TRAFFIC,

MOPSY

RULES 2

#### southern rural-urban area, at the Uni-HERE'S THE MENU FOR versity of Minnesota. William Allison Davis, New Orleans. JONES' INAUGURATION professor, Dillard university for conmatical of studies in anthropologic

the University of Chicago

James Alfred Ford, Baton Rouge,

James Kimbrough Owen, Baton

ly in the effects of marihuana, at the

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press:

TORONTO-Hugh S. Eayrs, 46, au-

CHICAGO Joseph A Pasternack.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 30.- (47)

SHORTENS LONG COUNT

Princeton university.

University of Chicago.

tra conductor

ner of Meridian.

the door only a crack;

Tear apart

Salutation Not so fast

La research associate, Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La., April 30 - OF ... The feast for the huge crowd ex university for studies in southeastern pected at the inauguration of Goverarchaeology, at Columbia university nor-Elect Sam H. Jones on May 11 Alfred Boxan Bonds, Jr., Baton will be adequate for a multitude.

Rouge. Lo. assistant to the dean of The committee planning the inaugthe graduate whool. Laurenana State ural announced Monday the menu university for studies in the interest eight persons, cheefts we ters actists of the protton south" in the formation for the harbecur at Louisiana State and operation of our domestic and university's football stadium would foreign policy, at the University of include 5,000 gallons of lemonade

> 130,009 huns. Range, La for studies in local government and public administration, at 1,000 beef cattle A few cattle will be berbecued on the spot but the bulk will be pre-R best Petrie Walton, Oxford, Miss. pared by professional caterers and professor, University of Mississippibrought hot to the maugural scene in for ktudy in medical science, especial-

special railroad cars.

3.000 pounds of barbecue sauce.

With the inauguration only two weeks off the committee said its plans THE GUMPS were nearing completion.

#### PRESIDENT APPROVES NAVAL PROMOTIONS

For lieutenant-commander: Seth Wagner, contractor, Native of Charles B. Stringfellow, University, Mendian, Miss, he came here 35 years

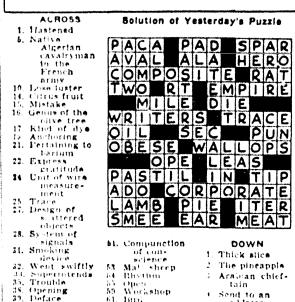
For lieutenant: Theodore R. Austin, Greenwood

WHERE'S POPEYE?

thor and publisher. He was president WASHINGTON, April 30.---(P)-President Roorevelt approved a naval medical corps selection board report recommending the promotion, as vacancies occur, of 22 lieutenants to lieu-39, formerly orchestra conductor for tenant-commander and eight lieutenthe Metropolitan Opera company of ants, junior grade, to lieutenant. New York and recently radio orches-Among officers selected for promotion, and their usual home addresses,

TOPEKA. Kans -- (P) -- Among the BERLIN, April 30.—(A)—For the first short and snappy answers the census time in Berlin's history grocery stores enumerators received was this one, will open on Ascension day, Thursday, from a slacks-clad woman who opened to sell spinach and only spinach. An official notice published today said several carloads of spinach are due from abroad.

#### **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**



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of conscience
53. Mal' shrep
64. Rhythm
55. Open
59. Workshop
61. Bird
61. defuse
64. The one defeated
66. Prong
67. Grafted:
heraldry
68. Avalanche
69. Princely Hatian family 47. Attitude 48. Musical in-strument 49. Carry: colloq.

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Thick slice

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man's name

#### OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



#### JUST A WEED IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE

WE, THE PEOPLE

SURE- FEW

WHO'D RATHER TALK THAN

WORK - JUST

CRACK POTS

A HANDFUL OF

YOU SAID IT-

ALWAYS HAVE

BEEN A FEW

**GCREW-BALLS** 

HATCHING PLOTS-

WHAT HARM

CAN THEY DO?



THAT BOZG'S NO SOME PEOPLE'S LIVES DAISY! HE'S JUST A POISON IV! VINE ARE AS FULL OF EXPERIENCE AS A GREENHOUSE IS OF FLOWERS, WHILE OTHERS, GROWING IN HER GARDEN OF LOVE-LIKE DEAR BABY, MUST BE AND WOULD I LIKE CONTENT WITH THE O UPROOT HIM! STRAY DAISY

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BOXES - WHO

LISTENS TO

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BIRDS ON SOAP

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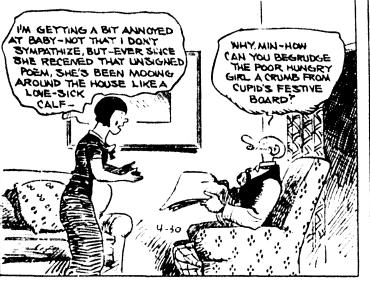
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AND THIS

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IMPOSSIBLE



WELL, MOON,

YOU KNOW

IT'S AGIN

PRINCIPLES

~ TO-





#### MOON MULLINS

IF YOU'D JEST "

LET ME TAKE ABOUT

TWENTY BUCKS, ELMO-

I GOT A SURE THING I

COULD CLEAN UP ENOUGH

TO BUY ME A TICKET

TO HOLLYWOOD.

#### SPOTTING THE TEN



#### THE SCHEMERS THE NEBBS EVERY THING I WAS MUCH INTERESTED



TOMMY!"
GAMBU URGED.
"ME SHOW YOU

FUNNY MONKEYS

THERE'S AN IDEA, MR. LOBER! why don't you and nebb\_hook UP IN THIS PROPOSITION ? HE'S GOT THE PRODUCT. YOU GOT THE MONEY AND ORGANIZATION -A PERFECT COMBINATION )

By Sol Hess YOU KNOW BRAINLY THAT THERE ARE ONLY TWO ATLAS PROPOSITION I JUST THINGS THE MATTERWIL THE PILL PROPOSITION . TOOK OVER AND THERES A BIG REORGANIZATION THEY IT WILL MAKE ME TOO WANT US TO HANDLE-BUT IRICH AND WORKS TOO HARD AND 1 W I'LL BE GLAD TO TALK THIS OVER WITH MR NEBB-IF ITS / NEVER HAD MUCH ALL HE CLAIMS IT IS WE DESIRE FOR ALL HE CLAIMS IT IS WE

#### ALLEY OOP

MAGINE OUR

LITTLE PARTY'S

FIND ALLEY OUP

TO OOP FOR

ENTRY INTO THIS SECRET CITY AND AN AUDIENCE WITH THE MYSTERIOUS QUEEN HIPPOLYTA

#### SORRY, BOOM, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?) FOR YOUR INFORMATION, (BUT NOBODY GITS IN) I CAN CERTAINLY PUNK, I'M GENERAL IN T'SEE TH' QUEEN TAKE MY BAGIN! COMMAND OF THE AMAZON SURPRISE UPON WITH ANYTHING WHO DO YOU THINK PALACE GUARD ... AND WHEN THEIR ARRIVAL I DON'T SAVVY! YOU ARE, TO GIVE I SAY SOMETHIN! BROTHER, PAY GUARDING THE PAL ACE DOOR! THEY THEIR PEACEFUL

JOURNEY TO DOOM





#### TARZAN



ISED. BUT TOMMY WAS NOT CONVINCED





SO WAS POOR TOMMY LURE INTO THE JUNGLE TO SATISFY THE BLOOD-VENGEANCE THE SAN AGES HAD SWORN AGAINST

#### World's Latest Market News

#### COTTON

#### New Orleans

ORLEANS, April 30 - Pand domestic political uncerrestricted trading in cotton fuhere today. Closing prices were

Open High Low Close 10 63 10 63 10 50 10 63n 10 62 10 23 10 20 10 21 ... 10 07 10 07 10 05 10 07h May '41, 9816 .

#### (b)-Bid: In !- Nominal

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 -AP-Spot cotton closed quiet and un-thanged. Sales 143. Low middling 9.84. middling 10 84, good middling 11 29 Receipts 3.013. Stock 678,966.

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, April 30.- 47-The

average price of middling 15-16ths inch ofton today at 10 southern spot martets was two points higher at 10.70 ents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.60 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 10.52 cents a

points lower. Quotations in pence: numerous favorable first-quarter cor-American, strict good middling 8.71; poration earnings statements | Public Service New Jersey | P

#### Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 30.—(P—Bleach—Dil of New Jersey,
The majority of rails, coppers, shipSkelly Oil
Skelly Oil July 6.84b; Sept. 6.01; Oct. 6.91b; Dec. bers lacked rising steam.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 30 -(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.25b. Prime crude 5.75 to 5.87 1-2. May 6.25b. July 6.34b, Sept. 6.40b, Oct. 6.41b, Dec.

#### Livestock

today; bulk good and choice 180-270 stocks in this department. 154. 6.00-25; most 270-360 lb. butchers was 4.90 to 5.20; smooth lighter eights 5.25-50. Sable cattle 7,500; salable calves

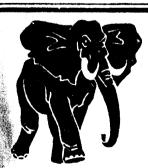
lower; steady early on good to offerings mostly; rather draggy rket with all buying interests waring down on all grades and repturns, however; but local and outside mand parrow: largely steer rur with medium to strictly good kind predominating; mostly light and medium weight steers; bulk 10.75; early top 12.10; some held higher; few load one load scaling 1.244 lb at 12.05; all other classes steady, mostly; heifers active; weighty heifers u to 10.15; canner cows very dull; a other cows steady; bulls fully stead and vealers 25-50 higher at 10.50 to 11.50: heavy sausage bulls up to 7.23

Salable sheep 4,000; total 7,500; late Monday fat lambs closed 25 higher top and bulk fed range wooled lamb 10.60; load and small lots 10.00-25; bes ed clipped lambs 9.25; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; bulk good an choice fed western wooled lambs 10.50 60: holding few loads choice kind round 10.75; load or two good grade 10.25; best clippers 9.50; medium to good kinds 9.00; fat sheep scarce, steady small lot fat native wooled ewes 4.50 to 5.50; clippers mostly 4.00-50; throwouts mostly 3.00-50.

#### Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 30.—1/P)—(USDA)
Potatoes 84, on track 271, total U. S hipments 532: old stock. Idaho rusints firm slightly stronger tendency northern all varieties steady, supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.05-20; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers canada Dry Ginger Ale 2014 washed few sales 1.25; U. S. No. unwashed showing decay 2.30 cwt.; fornia long whites 50 lbs. sacks, S. No. 1, washed under initial ice 1.20 a sack, 100 lbs. few sales 2.42

No new county has been created in New England since 1860.



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#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 30 - A Stocks irregular, late selling unsettler list. Bonds uneven foreigns decline. Foreign exchange depressed; sterling loses around two cents. Cotton narrow: transferring operations. Sugar lower; commis-Metals quiet, spot tin off 1-4 cent Wool tops easy. Boston and bedge CHICAGO -- Wheat lower Conn. lower. Hogs mostly 25 lower Cattle steady to weak

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

#### By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK. April 30 - Fe-Faint revival tendencies were displayed by National Sier. leading stocks in today's market while Newport Industrial New York Central Radional North America Aviation

sufficient minus signs in evidence to Omnib

Wall Street apparently was unable Pacific One & Electric to form any real opinion on conflicting was shifts in Norway and the result was that many traders continued Palme Mines Pennes J. C. Comp.

Liverpool

Domestic business news, on the other Philip Morris Philips Petroleum Pirmouth On

craft, Sperry, North American, Amer-Schenker, Distallers, Schenker, Washer, Works, W. Schenker, craft, Sperry, North American, American Communication Water Works, Westinghouse Servel, Incorporated Servel, Incorporated Briggs Manufacturing and Standard Spen Unit

Inclined to tilt forward in the curb Spiers Corporation Spiegel Incorporated Standard Brands

Oil company shares were not par-Oil company shares were not particularly depressed by word Soconystuctions of Swift & Company Stuffboker Corporation Swift & Company Stuffboker Co prices 1-2-cent a gallon in eastern sec- Texas ions, beginning tomorrow. The reduction was understood to reflect partly unsettled conditions in the gulf Thompson-Starrett Company ......

eral market 15 to mostly 25 lower the low production mark has already than Monday's average; top 6.30 spar- been seen in industry, helped prop

are likely to pick up briskly in June. It was suggested, though, that delivfed steers and yearlings steady allies may not get under way until the latter months of the year.

entative weights; hardly enough Railroads revealing first-quarter net attle here to permit sharp down- operating income for class 1 carriers

4.	00" 1 11 1000
n	925 in the like 1939 period.
ls	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
-	Air Reduction ,
y	Alaska Juneau
	Alleghany Corporation
ls	Allied Chemical & Dye
5.	Allied Stores
-	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing
p	American Can
ii	American Car & Foundry
	American & Foreign Power
у	American Hide & Leather
0	American Locomotive
5.	American Metal
	American Power & Light
e	American Rad & St S
1;	American Rolling Mills
25	American Smelting & Refining
et.	American Snuff Company
25	American Steel Foundries
	American Tel & Tel
d	American Water Works
)_	Anaconda Copper
ai	Armour Illinois
15	Armstrong Cork
	Associated Dry Goods
d	Atchison T & S F
y:	Atlantic Refining
60	Atlas Corporation
	Aviation Corporation
_	Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil
	Barnsdall Oil
	Bendix Aviation
	Bethlehem Steel
	Hoeing Airpiane
0	Borden Company
5.	Borg Warner
- 1	Briggs Manufacturing Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit
-	Bucyrus-Erie Company
r:	Budd Manufacturing
	Bulova Watch

Dealings were sluggish throughout North America Aviation North American Company and, near the fourth hour, there were Onia Gi

American, strict good middling 8.71;

bood middling 8.31; strict middling

5.21; middling 8.11; strict low middling 7.76; strict

carly hesitancy. Bonds and commodities were a trifle uneven.

Among stocks accorded support were ties were a trifle uneven.

Among stocks accorded support were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Gentral Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Attacks Steels

1.38; July 8.04; Oct. 7.92; Jan. 7.80;

Sperry North American, American Bethlehem, Gentral Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Attacks Steels

Schenker, Distillers

Electric Bond and Share, Puget Sound Standard On California Pulp and Singer Manufacturing. Standard Oil Indian.

Aircrafts had the benefit of surveys

Rails made scant response to statistics of the Association of American

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	•
Air Reduction ,	
Alaska Junrau	. 6
Alleghany Corporation	13.
Allied Chemical & Dye	.180
Allied Stores	. 8
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	. 34
American Can	.115
American Car & Foundry	. 28
American & Foreign Power	. 1
American Hide & Leather	. 5
American Locomotive	. 19
American Metal	. 21
American Power & Light	. 3
American Rad & St S	. 8
American Rolling Mills	. 15
American Smelting & Refining	. 50
American Snuff Company	
American Steel Foundries	
American Tel & Tel	.172
American Tobacco B	. 90
American Water Works	
Anaconda Copper	. 29
Armour Illinois	. 7
Armstrong Cork	
Associated Dry Goods	
Atchison T & S P	

Corn Products
Crane Company
Crown Zellerbach
Cuban-American Bugar

CHICAGO, April 30.—(P)—(USDA)

Salable hogs 18,000; total 26,500; geniral market 15 to mostly 25 lower
han Monday's average; top 6,30 sparnily; bulk good and choice 180-270

Cargo market.

Talk of a somewhat better demand from thome and abroad, together with forecasts the low production mark has already Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide

Tide Water A Oil Timken-Detroit Axie

Transamerica Company
Transa & Western Air
Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide 175 to 6.00; good 400-550 lb. packing indicating exports of fighting planes United Corporation | Vanadium Corporation | 3712 | Walworth Company | 5512 | Ward Baking B | 134 | Warner Brothers Pictures | 3314 | Wasner Oil & Snowdrift | 26 | Western Union Telegraph | 22 | Westinghous Air Brake | 2374 | Westinghouse Electric & Mfg | 1334 | White Motor | 13 | Wilson & Company | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6314 | 6

Wilson & Company oungstown Sheet & Thibe

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1 1-2 cents lower than yesterday, May 1.07 5-8 to 3-4, visiting in Arkansas and neighbors July 1.06 3-8 to 1-2; corn 3-8 to 1 cent found Mr. McCain Monday morning. down, May 64 3-4 to 5-8, July 65 1-8; Mr. McCain was a power plant enginoats 1-4 to 1-2 lower.

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July	66-651	661	.65	.651
Sep.	66*	.66	6534	.651
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May	411,-3	.41%	.40%	.40%
July	373	371	3714	371 . 1
Sep	35	.35	343	3434
	Y BEANS-			
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July	1.0734	1.073	1.07	1.07
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RY	Έ			
May	6834	.69	6714	
July	70*4	70'	.69	.68 %
Sep.	71*4	.72%	.7012	.70
	RD			
May	6.20	6.20	6.15	
July	6.45	6.45	6.37	6.40-3
Sep.	6.65-67	6.67	6.60	
Oct.	6.75	6.75	6.67	6.70
BE	LLIES			
May	5.85	5.85	5.80	5.80
July	6.50	6.52	6.45	6.45
	Water Street, Contract of the	•	***************************************	

NEW YORK, April 30.-(AP)-World and domestic sugar futures declined

Scattered trade and commission house selling accompanied a letup in demand for actual sugar. Offerings of spot sugars increased slightly.

The world list was 1 to 2 lower in late trade, July selling at 1.49 1-2 and September 1.50. The domestic list was also 1 to 2 lower, May 1.90 and July 1.95.

ported with duty frees and Cubas held at 2.90 and 2.95, respectively. Refined was quiet at 4.50 cents. Futures No. 3 closed 2-4 lower, Sales

8,850 tons. May 1.89b; July 1.93b; Sept. No. 4 futures 1-2 to 1 1-2 lower, Sales 13,800 tons. May 1.50b; July 1.51b;

**Butter And Eggs** 

CHICAGO, April 30.-(/P)-Butter 1,-003,606, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 41,184, steady; dirties 14 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Poultry CHICAGO, April 30.-(AP)-Poultry live, 18 trucks, Leghorn hens easier; son seniors, is being directed by Mrs. balance steady; Leghorn hens 14 1-2; R. D. Donaldson, high school English Plymouth Rock springs 4 lbs. up, 25 teacher. Those in the cast are O. A. 512 1-2; other prices unchanged.

OF MOUSE AND MINISTER Inspiration Copper 1034 REDDING, Calif.—(P)—It took a full International Harvester 5734 measure of piety for the Rev. Wallace International Hydro Electric A 4 International Paper & Power 204 International Paper & Power 205 International Tel & Tel 314 Mylle he was leading devotions, a International Tel & Tel 314 mouse ran up his trouser leg and reflicted there until the prayer was Kennecott Copper 35 kraight salary. Apply 406 DeSiard.

| NOTICE | The first printed book in the English language was turned out by William Caxton in 1477. It was called mained there until the prayer was Kroger Grocery 3414 ended. Then it scampered away, ophers." REDDING, Calif.-(A)-It took a full





SPADEWORK

pictured doing a little spadework on the grounds of her Hollywood home It has skirt and boleto to match

#### SERVICES HELD

United Ergit
United Gas Imp
125 drowned in Onachita fiver at Horn's
United States Gypsum
United States Industrial Alcohol
225 day afternoon. April 25, at Welcome
United States Rubber
United States Smelt R & M
605 Home cemetery, cast of Grayson Rev
United States Steel
4 D. Kitchingham of Columbia had charge of the services

Surviving are the husband and fath-er, H. J. Butler, and a son and broth-d 1938 of the Legislature of 1938 of 1 er, Thurman Boyd Butler.

#### DEATHS

FAY HEMSTEAD MICAIN BASTROP, April 30.-(Special)-Fay

Hemstead McCain, 52, was found dead at his home at 250 West Pine street here Monday. He was believed to have died late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. McCain was away from home visiting in Arkansas and neighbors! eer and a member of the Masonic lodge. Before coming to Bastrop he was employed as engineer in the Panama Canal Zone.

Funeral services will be held at the home of F. P. Graham, 256 West Pine street, here with Rev. Marion S. Monk officiating. The hour has been changed from Wednesday afternoon at 3.0 o'clock to Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Interment will be held in the Christ church cemetery.

Mr. McCain is survived only by his wife, Mrs. Velma McCain. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Dixie Funeral Home of Monroe.

#### RIVER STAGES

Stations

Flood Present 24-Hour

Stage Stage Change

MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis30	6.7	0.7 Fall
Memphis34	29.9	0.4 Rise
Helena44	37.5	
Arkansas City42	27.8	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg43	29.0	0.9 Rise
Natchez	34.8	
Angola45	33.5	1.0 Rise
Baton Rouge 35	26.9	1.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA		
Melville37	29.2	
Morgan City 6	5.0	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden26	13.8	
Monroe40	26.4	0.9 Rise
ОНЮ		
Pittsburgh25		0.0
Cincinnati52		7.1 Fall
Cairo40	43.5	0.4 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga30	12.0	0.0
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville40	16.7	3.2 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Fort Smith 22		
Little Rock 23	3.5	0.1 Rise
RED		
Shreveport39	112	O.Z Fall
Alexandria 32	15 6	1.5 Rise
GRAYSON GIVES S	ENIOR	PLAY

GRAYSON, La., April 30 .- (Special) -The Grayson High school senior class will present "Mystery at Midnight," a mystery play in three acts, Friday night. May 3, in the high school audi

.The play, an annual affair for Gray-McKeithen, Marcilla Gray, Georgia Mae Volentine, Mary Helen McDaniel, Hubert Humphries, Jerry Wallace.

#### Legal Notices

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FOR VICTIMS

FOR VICTIMS

GRAYSON, La. April 30 -- (Special)
-- Funcial services for Mrs. H. J. Butler and two children, Gladys Marie
and Everett Myers Butler, who were
drowned in Ouachita river at Horn's
form Tunning month is over belief Tunning to the Contractors of the Cont

hours prior to the hour and the date at for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal from are available at the offices of the Highway available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Honge. Plans all specifications may be inspected at Navo office or will be furnished upon passion of amounts specified above and to be refunded.

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LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION
F WARREN RAGGIO, Chauman. Montoe, La., April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 1940

#### Announcements

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E. M. STEEN

I notice with a great deal of interest two articles in Monday's News-Star.

One is a letter addressed to the public in which the writer states that none of the candidates has so far stated his platform and his answer to certain questions in these columns. The other is a notice to the public from the Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council.

In regard to the first article permit me to refer you to my advertisement of Sunday, April 21st and also to previous published announcements by me in behalf of my candidacy for Mayor of the city of Monroe.

In those published announcements you will find, to reiterate, that I am definitely opposed to the sale of our public utilities, and that I also am definitely in favor of the extension of our sewerage system to all parts of the city and may I add that I am confident that such a program can be successfully completed within a comparatively short time.

Furthermore, in reply to the final question to those who wrote the Public Forum article, I again state as I have done previously in my statements, that I most certainly do favor beautification of our streets and parks and completion of our sidewalk program.

In regard to the second article which I mentioned at the outset, I am pleased to note the public stand that my very good friends of the American Federation of Labor have taken regarding the controversey between the C. I. O. and our newspapers. I knew, of course, through personal contact with my A. F. of L. friends that this was the attitude they believed just. In reply to the criticism one or two members of the C. I. O. have made against me in regard to my continued paid statements in the newspapers, I have consistently replied that my A. F. of L. friends have assured me that my actions have indicated that I am not in support of the C. I. O. or their tactics as are well known throughout the nation. And furthermore, my labor friends have assured me that the A. F. of L. unions are fully recognized and that the Central Trades and Labor Council emblem is carried by our two newspapers.

If my opponents wish to give support to the C. I. O. by refraining from publishing their stand and their platform through the columns of these newspapers, that is no concern of mine. I respectfully solicit your support as a candidate for the Mayor of the city of Monroe.

Respectively submitted,

#### E. M. STEEN

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- 2. To reduce unemployment by securing for the city its share of Federal Government projects.
- 3. To bring to Monroe new industries to which it is entitled by virtue of the many advantages offered.
- 4. To improve and complete the sewerage and drainage system of the city.
- 5. To use the taxpayers' money in a way that one hundred cents value will be obtained for every dollar spent.
- 6. To make the power plant equal to the needs of the city.
- 7. To cooperate with the School Board in providing for the children of Monroe educational facilities second to none.
- 8. To beautify Monroe, including, among other things, the improvement of our present system of street lighting.
- 9. To build, for those who will come after us, a city which will stand out as a shining example of progressive municipal government.

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